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LOOK MA, NO SNOW

Frustrated skiers around Kelowna earlier this winter know how it is to be a snow-sport fan without snow.

And these youngsters, finding the lack of the white stuff just too much, decided to ig-

nore the whole thing and continue the sleigh ride in the former winter wonderland

that was Ethel Street. Neither the infants in this photo had time to give their names. (Courier Photo)

Flower - Child Trudeau Soothes Irate Students

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, wearing love beads and fondling daffodils, Friday night brought smiles to the faces of student Liberals who had earlier shown dissatisfaction with their party.

The 200 delegates to the Canadian Student Liberals' national convention welcomed their leader with cheers and applause as the prime minister took the hot seat to face questions on pollution, arctic sovereignty, United States ownership in Canada, marijuana and other currently-volatile political issues.

Mr. Trudeau handled the questions—including some brittle comments from western delegates—with easy grace, leaving his followers glowing in his presence.

All Quiet At Brenda

The \$68,000,000 Brenda Mine complex near Peachland, closed down on a four-vote strike ballot margin Thursday, remains silent today as pickets from two unions continue their vigils.

About 170 members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, local 115, and Tunnel and Rock Workers, local 168, rejected latest mine management proposals on a strike vote Thursday, with 94 voting against and 89 approving ratification of contract proposals.

A published notice from Brenda management directed to all mine employees Friday on "why is there a strike" states in part: "not because the majority of employees voted for a strike, 94 voted to reject the settlement, 89 voted to accept it, and 45 did not vote at all."

Tanker Starts To Break Up Poses New Pollution Threat

HALIFAX (CP) — The grounded oil tanker the Arrow was reported by oil company officials to be starting to break up today, thus increasing the danger of widespread oil pollution.

The Arrow is grounded three-quarters of a mile off Arichat, a small community 190 miles northeast of here.

The Arrow ran aground Wednesday while en route to Nova Scotia Pulp Ltd. mill at Point Tupper, N.S.; she was down by her bow and waves were rolling across her deck.

U.S. Sued For \$800 Million In Santa Barbara Oil Blowout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States government is being sued for up to \$800,000,000 by citizens and state and local public agencies for the oil well blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel last year.

Two suits were filed against the government Friday in U.S. District Court over the Jan. 28, 1969, seepage from Platform A, an offshore drilling rig operated by Union Oil Co. of California.

One was filed by shoreline property owners from Santa Barbara to San Diego. It specified no exact damage figure, but the complaint estimated the damages will total \$300,000,000.

Dock Debate Continues

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union officials and maritime employers will continue discussions today, hoping to find settlement terms which would meet with approval from British Columbia's 3,200 striking dockworkers.

Gunmaker Fined

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A farmer whose corn crop was being destroyed by wild pigs made a trip-wise gun from a length of water pipe, a washer, a spring and a striker. He was fined \$70 for making a firearm outside a licensed factory.

U.S. As Yet Undecided On Arms Sale

WASHINGTON (CP) — The state department said today an Israeli request to purchase new jet aircraft in the United States is still under study and no decision has been made.

Nixon Sounds Mobilization Call For Waging Of War On Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, sounding a call for total mobilization against pollution, said today that the first of 22 messages he promised Congress in his State of the Union address will concern the anti-pollution campaign.

"It will cover water pollution, air pollution and also the acquisition, through new innovative financing as well as other methods, of open space for the future generations," Nixon said.

Dahomey Junta To Hold Election

COTONOU (AP) — Danomey, ruled by a military junta since the Dec. 10 coup against President Emile Derlin Zinsou, will hold presidential and legislative elections between March 3 and 31, it was announced Friday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson says his secretary of state, Dean Rusk, rather than the defense secretary, Clark Clifford, played the key role in a 1968 decision to stop bombing most of North Vietnam without concessions by the North Vietnamese.

Canada's High-Low

Prince Rupert 50
Churchill 18

Canada Expels Hungarian 'Spy'

More Violence Stirs N. Ireland

BELFAST (AP) — Security officials said extra patrols of British troops will be on duty today at civil rights demonstrations in Belfast and five other Northern Ireland towns as a result of an outbreak of violence Friday night.

Bid To Set Up Espionage Ring Resulted In Call For RCMP

OTTAWA (CP) — The government announced Friday that it expelled Hungarian diplomat Janos Hegedus Jan. 10 but refused to confirm or deny a report that he had "incomplete success" in recruiting Canadians to gather military data.

Boy, 16, Held In Strangling

OPE, B.C. (CP) — RCMP Friday were holding a 16-year-old Hope boy in custody in connection with the apparent strangulation Thursday of a nine-year-old boy.

Mixed Reaction Greets Budget

VICTORIA (CP) — Mixed reaction has greeted the record \$1,165,460,000 budget brought down in the British Columbia legislature Friday by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

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Police said foul play was definitely suspected in the death of Roland Akido Kamimura, a grade four student at Coquitlam Elementary School, whose body was found by searchers Thursday afternoon tethered to a sapling by a belt around his neck.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Czech Diplomat Won't Return Home
PARIS (Reuters) — A senior Czechoslovak diplomat said today he will not return to Prague because "political revenge" trials are about to start there. Ivo Fleischmann was reported this week to have resigned as cultural councillor at the Czechoslovak embassy in Paris and to have decided to stay in France.

Liberian Freighter Sinks In Pacific

TOKYO (AP) — A Liberian freighter sank in the Pacific about 1,300 miles east of Japan today leaving one member of its Greek crew dead and eight crew members missing, the Maritime Safety Association reported.

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LBJ Looks Back On War Policy

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Baby-Sitters' Quit In Italy

ROME (AP) — Premier Mariano Rumor and his all-Christian Democrat minority government resigned today, and Italian political leaders said they hope to put the old centre-left coalition back together again.

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A guy says his daughter will weave straw into gold, if you'll marry her!

NAMES IN NEWS

Kremlin Weighs Plans To Cool Mid-East Strife

The Kremlin weighed British and French proposals aimed at cooling off the explosive Middle East situation while the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia called Friday for "the most urgent measures" to curb Israeli attacks on the Arabs. Details of the British and French replies to a diplomatic message from Premier Alexei Kosygin were leaked in Paris and London while usually well-informed sources here said an article in Izvestia came close to the contents of the Soviet note.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud toured flood-ravaged areas of New Brunswick by helicopter Friday as Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons the federal government would give assistance to alleviate widespread damage caused when rivers across the province swelled over the banks earlier this week.

Two men convicted in Nanaimo of rape and indecent assault on a 17-year-old girl near Port Alberni last Aug. 30 were remanded a week for sentence. Simon Dennis, 23, and Henry Williams, 18, were acquitted of another charge of rape.

British Columbia Court of Appeal in Vernon Thursday awarded \$22,000 to Emerich H. Bauer, 61, of Vancouver, for injuries received in a traffic accident in April, 1968. The award was almost triple the \$7,500 awarded Bauer by the B.C. Supreme Court in his suit against Ernest Charles Woodworth of Burnaby.

Recreation Minister Ken Klerman announced in the British Columbia Legislature that Mount Seymour now is ruled off limits to all forms of tobogganing. The action came as



LOUIS ROBICHAUD
... aid pledged

a result of numerous complaints by concerned citizens and an ascending accident rate.

In New Westminster Erwin Patrick Desjardins, 24, was sentenced Friday to seven years for rape—to be served after he completes nine years for bank robbery. Desjardins was convicted by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury Monday after raping a 24-year-old woman last Aug. 28 and was sentenced Friday by Mr. Justice G. G. S. Rae. The judge specified the sentences be served consecutive to a nine-year term Desjardins was given in January for armed robbery, a \$3,500 holdup at a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Scores of dead and dying ducks littered the shoreline around Stanley Park Friday after poison apparently was dumped into the city sewer

system. The stricken ducks were first spotted by a National Harbours Board patrol boat, which found scores of dead ducks in a two-mile stretch of shoreline from the Brockton Point sewage outfall, under Lions Gate Bridge to Siwash Rock. Biologist Bill Morris said tests were being conducted on the carcasses to determine cause of death but poison was suspected because what-ever afflicted the birds reacted quickly.

The British Columbia legislature is finally going to get a Hansard. Provincial Secretary Wesley Black said Friday in Victoria. Mr. Black said debates will be recorded on tape and transcribed when the session ends. Every MLA will get a free copy of the transcript and the public will be able to buy copies at cost.

In Anaheim, Calif., Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Friday the United States will have to maintain at least a residual force in South Vietnam for a number of years, but he would not predict how many or for how long. The U.S. Army chief of staff also made a surprise admission that while he was U.S. commander in Vietnam "a military victory, in the classic sense, was not in the cards."

N.B. Floods Recede

FREDERICTON (CP). — Temperatures in New Brunswick dropped below zero and water levels began to recede early today after severe flooding caused damage expected to cost millions of dollars to repair.

Climaxing two full days of heavy rain, gales and high temperatures, rivers rampaged throughout the province. Rain which started Monday dropped almost five inches in some areas. Winds exceeded 60 miles an hour and temperatures soared past 50 degrees.

About a dozen bridges were knocked out by river ice. Buildings were swept away and roads and rail lines were blocked. Power and telephone lines were toppled and at least one death was caused.

Helicopters from the Summerdale, P.E.I., air base rescued stranded residents in at least two communities.

A family which included an expectant mother was taken from its Penniac home, about 10 miles northeast of here, and an elderly couple, reported suffering from exposure, was flown to hospital here from Durham Bridge, about 20 miles to the north.

Police and government officials expected a grim damage toll today. Central New Brunswick appeared hardest hit.

After a transmission line fell across the Nashwaak River, temporary facilities returned power to some affected areas which took in the Gagetown army base and the town of Oranmoot.

Bridges were reported down throughout the area. At least seven fishing camps on the Miramichi River were reported washed away. In rural areas outside Newcastle two houses were reported knocked from their foundations, one coming to rest on a secondary highway.

By early today, police said the situation had eased considerably here but several outlying areas were not expected to have power restored until later today.

Livestock was lost in many areas and a 162-foot covered bridge spanning the Mechanick River north of Woodstock was driven six miles downstream.

A lumber mill was reported swept away when the Miramichi reached high above its banks at Donkiown. Pumping station officials here said the St. John River rose more than four feet between noon and 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Montreal Students Were Hostile When Police Arrived, Court Told

MONTREAL (CP) — Students occupying the computer centre at Sir George Williams University reacted with hostility when 60 policemen arrived at the scene last Feb. 11, a Court of Queen's Bench jury was told here.

Constable Keith Jalbert, 26, testified that he and a few other constables moved freely through the centre, talking and "trading jokes" with the students only an hour before the main force of policemen appeared.

But when the riot police arrived, the estimated 100 demonstrators began to erect a barricade at the centre's main entrance and threw sticks and bottles at the constables.

Constable Jalbert was testifying at the conspiracy trial of 10 Trinidad students, the first of 87 adults to face trial on charges arising from the \$2,000,000 computer-wrecking incident.

He said he arrived at the computer centre, on the ninth floor of the downtown Henry F. Hall building, at 4:30 a.m. Feb. 11 and walked in unchallenged. "People were walking around with axes... and with fire extinguishers," he said. "Some were lying on sleeping bags in

the depths of the computer centre."

He said he and fellow constables had confiscated eight axes and had spoken casually with the students, discussing in large part the reasons for, and the possible results of the occupation, which began Jan. 2.

"We are talking quite amiably, trading jokes..." When the riot police arrived, however, the students prepared to stand them off, he said.

"One of the students yelled: 'If you don't leave us alone, we'll break one computer every hour until you leave'."

Meanwhile, he said, the students had trained a stream of water from a fire hose on the constables.

Constable Jalbert said he was struck on the hand by a bottle and left immediately for hospital.

The occupation began in the wake of a university committee investigation into charges of racism brought against Prof. Perry Anderson, a biology teacher, by six West Indian students. The dispute centred on the composition of the five-man committee, which later exonerated Prof. Anderson. The trial continues.

Former Policeman Confesses To Kidnapping Ontario Woman

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A signed confession by Richard Yeowart has been accepted as evidence in his trial on charges of kidnapping and conspiracy to kidnap Mary Nelles.

In the confession, the former Metropolitan Toronto police constable says he was in the Nelles' Clarendon, Ont., home when Mrs. Nelles and her husband Cliff returned from Toronto and he pulled Mr. Nelles to the floor when he walked in the door.

He said he saw Mary Nelles on the floor and "told her no harm would come to her to give her peace of mind if possible."

Yeowart, 26, said: "I was just praying she was sick or something... and wouldn't come home."

He said Michael Whiteside, 27, sentenced to 12 years in prison last November for his role in

the kidnapping, came over to his home about two months before the Sept. 7 kidnapping and told him about a wealthy girl who had been kidnapped and the family paid the money rather than call police.

DISCUSSED THE PLAN

Yeowart's confession said Whiteside called Gary Adams, 30, leader of the kidnapers who has received a 15-year prison term, over to his home. Yeowart said Adams discussed the plan "and a large sum of money."

The confession said Yeowart was to receive \$150,000 for his role in the kidnapping.

The confession, accepted today, was taken by police six days after the kidnapping.

Metro Toronto Detective Wallace Harkness testified that when police first came to Yeowart's apartment six days after the kidnapping and approached him about the kidnapping, Yeowart said:

"I'm glad it's over. How do you get in on it?"

AROUND B.C.

Bomber Hits UBC Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomber struck again at the University of British Columbia Friday night, the third time in four weeks. The latest bomb exploded in the office of assistant geography professor James Claus on the second floor of the university's geography and geology building.

HEART SAVERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — J. B. Wedge, president of the Canadian Heart Foundation, said Friday wives can help to make sure members of their families do not develop heart disease. He said women should prepare meals with lean meats and fish and foods low in cholesterol content.

TALKS SECKET

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Fred Tucker, deputy health minister, said Friday the results of a meeting between the provincial government and the medical director of Hollywood Hospital in New Westminster held in the city last week were held to discuss a recent fire-marshal's report that said the hospital does not meet safety regulations.

MAN CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Robert Ivers, 28, was charged Friday with possession of heroin following the seizure of about 600 capsules of heroin in a drugs raid.

Spirit Of Europe Wins For ECM

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Common Market countries today approved the package deal on aid to farmers that the French government insisted on before it would talk with Britain about membership.

Maurice Schumann, the French foreign minister, emerged after 21 hours of nearly continuous meetings and told reporters:

"Well, the pessimists were wrong. The spirit of Europe has won."

The meeting laid down the first principles for negotiations with Britain and the other candidates—Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

It also decided to give the now-powerless European parliament its first taste of supra-national power.

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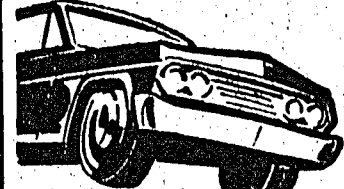
Frank, a native of Melfort, Sask., was employed by the Saskatchewan Power Corporation for 10 years where he was constantly in contact with people from all walks of life. Part of his duties included evaluating property damage and preliminary work on easements and right-of-ways, so he is no stranger to real estate transactions.

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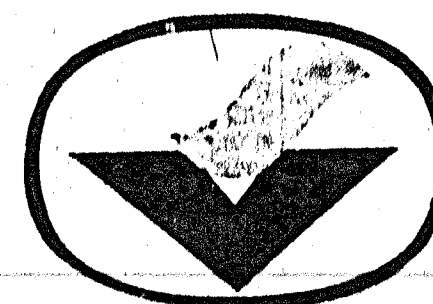
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Jailing Of Welsh Nationalists Raises Varied Views In Britain

LONDON (CP) — The three-month prison sentences slapped on Welsh nationalist demonstrators by a judge whose court proceedings they interrupted stirred hot controversy in London and Wales today.

Britons from both major parties backed the action of Mr. Justice Edward Lawton, seeing it as reflecting a widespread feeling that law and order should be given new emphasis in the face of noisy demonstrations which harass the peaceful pursuits of the majority.

Other reactions, in Conservative circles as well as among more radical elements, suggested that the High Court judge may have gone too far in sentences he imposed on the five girls and nine young men after their loud advocacy of Welsh language rights during a libel trial Wednesday.

Among the Welsh themselves, MP Gwynfor Evans—a nationalist whose 19-year-old daughter is among those imprisoned—led denunciations of the sentences, meted out for "gross contempt in the face of the court."

Evans termed the three-month prison period "utterly

average."

Although other champions of the Welsh language announced plans for protests against the sentences, it was clear that feelings among men from Wales are not unanimously hostile to Lawton.

Welsh MPs were among a number of parliamentarians signing a Commons motion congratulating the judge.

Welshman Edward Griffiths, who represents an English constituency, tabled the motion Wednesday night and termed it "a wonderful expression of British justice."

In addition to the 14 demonstrators imprisoned Wednesday, eight others were each fined £50 (\$130).

Those fined spoke in English and apologized when brought before the judge after their demonstration had been quelled by police.

The 14 now behind bars insisted on speaking Welsh.

Lawton's action was approved by The Daily Mirror, a normally left-wing paper.

"No court and no judge can tolerate invasion by a mob, English or Welsh," The Mirror says.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer results Saturday:

ENGLISH FA CUP

Fifth Round
Carlisle 1 Middlesbrough 2
Crystal Palace 1 Chelsea 4
Leeds 2 Mansfield 0
Liverpool 0 Leicester 0
Northampton 2 Man United 0
Queen's PR 1 Derby 0
Swindon 3 Southampton 0
Watford 2 Gillingham 1

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Arsenal 0 Stoke 0
Man City 1 Notts F 1
Southampton 4 Sheffield W 0
Sunderland vs. Everton, ppd
West Ham vs. Coventry, ppd
Wolverhampton 2 Tottenham 2

Division II

Aston Villa 1 Cardiff 1
Blackburn vs. Birmingham, ppd
Blackpool 1 Millwall 1
Bristol C 3 Portsmouth 0
Charlton 1 Huddersfield 2
Oxford 0 Hull 0

Division III

Barnsley 3 Bradford C 2
Brighton 1 Shrewsbury 0
Hullfax vs. Walsall, ppd
Luton 4 Doncaster 0
Reading 3 Orient 2
Rochdale 2 Plymouth 1
Rotherham 0 Bristol R 0
Torquay 1 Barrow 1

Division IV

Bradford 0 Colchester 1
Crewe 1 Exeter 1
Darlington 0 Grimsby 0
Hartlepool 1 Chester 2
Lincoln 1 Aldershot 1
Newport 0 Peterborough 1
Notts C 1 Chesterfield 1
Port Vale 1 York City 1
Swansea 4 Oldham 0

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Second Round

Aberdeen vs. Clydebank, ppd
Celtic 4 Dundee U 0
Dundee 3 Airdrieonians 0
East Fife 1 Morton 0
Falkirk 2 St. Mirren 1
Forfar 0 Rangers 7
Kilmarnock 2 Hearts 0
Motherwell 3 Inverness 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Clyde 1 Raith Rovers 1
Dunfermline vs. Hibernian, ppd
Partick 4 St. Johnstone 3

Division II

Berwick 2 Montrose 2
Brechin 1 Queen of S 5
E Stirling 0 Cowdenbeath 6
Hamilton 1 Dumbarton 3
Stenhousemuir 1 Arbroath 0
Stirling vs. Albion, ppd
Stranraer 0 Queen's Park 4

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Standing Room Almost A Rule

By FRANK LILLQUIST
Courier Staff

In the cubicle-sized offices of Kelowna RCMP headquarters "three's a crowd" is not a cliché—it's a fact of life.

Few places in the brown-brick building on Doyle Avenue have enough open space for three people to congregate comfortably and those places that do serve 10 or more.

Overcrowding plays no favorites.

The office of Staff Sgt. K. A. Aitree (detachment head) is a tiny box-like four walls with barely enough room for his desk, two chairs and a filing cabinet.

Outside his office, less than three feet away across the hall, is the steno pool where two women manoeuvre their typewriters through filing cabinets, two desks, a teletype machine and a waste basket.

But the steno-pool office area is at least more spacious than some and it has a window which is more than the highway patrol can boast.

Buried in the basement beneath five feet of concrete, the four men of the highway patrol occupy an area once a storage space for civil defence.

There are no windows, no heat and no ventilation.

Even the prisoners in the grim detachment cell block have heat and one window.

In place of central heating and a window the highway patrol unit substitutes with a little electric heater and a large electric fan (which is left in the office all winter because there is no place else to put it).

Nothing is ever so bad that it can't be worse, however, and one look at the city traffic officer huddled at his desk in a corner of the basement verifies that.

Although he has more space to himself, the city traffic officer's "office" is made so only by his presence. When he's gone it's just a corner of the basement complete with cement floor, furnace pipes and a bare light bulb overhead.

The basement dwellers are not the only ones with problems, for city and rural detachment sometimes seem to be falling over each other trying to make out reports or answer phones.

True, their quarters are above ground but the 11 by 12 foot rural office provides facilities for 11 rural detachment men and two men of the marine detachment. Ironically at 21 feet, the RCMP cruiser is bigger than the office which the 21 men share with 11 other men.

The largest office in the building is for city detachment; not that most people would call an 18 by 10 foot office, filled with 18 mounties, large.

Other offices include the city NCOs, something less than seven square feet by nine square feet, serving two or three men throughout the day.

The prosecutor's and plain clothes detachment offices are similarly dinky.

People are not the only problem at the detachment, where the two-car garage, that never held any more than one-fifth of the police cars, is full of recovered and unclaimed bicycles.

The basement storage area is overrun with exhibits, including seized rifles, recovered car tires and the inevitable hundreds of cases of seized beer which must be kept 60 days before being destroyed.

Somewhere in these undersized and honeycombed headquarters 38 Mounties, two women and four city guards carry out the business of enforcing the law every day in Kelowna.

In a Mountie's day he will spend from two to four hours of his eight hour shift crowded into his office and on special occasions, like Halloween, all will be in the detachment at once.

Since establishment in 1950 the Kelowna RCMP detachment has expanded quickly and twice growing pains have forced a move to larger quarters.

Right now the force is overcrowded and utilizing all available space in the Doyle Avenue headquarters, making the problem quite simple—if the force grows the building has to.

Another 'Gap Bridge' Ready To Link Youngsters, Adults

A one-session seminar designed to bridge the generation gap is a scheduled part of School District 23's continuing adult education and recreation program.

Sponsored by the Kelowna Teen Town, the school and the National Film Board, the program will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium west wing of Kelowna Secondary School and will feature panel discussions on teen-age philosophy, culture of dress, change and appearance, hippie philosophy, non-involvement, acceptance of authority, equality of sex and adult double standards.

Discussion items will also include teen-age music, Teen Town and other organizations and other topics from the floor.

A special panel will comprise Vince Blaskovitch, student, Miss Heidi Slander, yoga teacher, Tom Jones, Miss Lois Wright of the Canadian Youth Centre, Bob Gourlay of the local media, and Teen Town mayor Larry McIntosh.

The entertainment facet of the evening will feature folk singing by Miss Pam Sprinkling, film clips from Christopher's Movie Matinee and others, music by Bob Gourlay and performances by the Nigel B. Black-born Light Show, with Flavia Manderlini, by Elaine Cole and Bruce Clarke, with sound equipment by Colin Emalie.

The adult education program next week will also feature a multi-media film lecture on pollution, its problems and answers, headed by Dr. Glen Geen, of the biological science department of Simon Fraser University, and Dr. Milton McLaren, co-chairman of science and education at the same university.

The presentation will be held Thursday at 8 p.m., room 105 of the west building of Kelowna Secondary School, and is being organized by Alex Prytula.

The program will also appear as a student participation feature at Dr. Knox Secondary School at 8 a.m., and again at Okanagan College at 1:30 p.m., on the same date.

Charitable Organization Tax Not Wanted, Says City Group

A telephone call from Vancouver was the start of rumors that the B.C. government intended to raise a tax on charitable organizations.

One result was a telegram sent Monday by R. H. Hedley, president of Kelowna Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society to Premier W. A. Bennett with the words "They wouldn't dare," quoted as the general reaction of some citizens to the suggestion.

In his annual report Mr. Hedley said he had been asked by the Community Chest to send the letter. Reasons given for this strong reaction were that first, it would be the beneficiaries of charities which would ultimately pay the tax, and secondly, prospective donors would be driven out of British Columbia. The letter concluded with a request for assurance this was not the intention.

Since the letter was written, and the report read, the B.C. government announced there would be no 1970 increase in tax rates.

In another section of the president's report, Mr. Hedley

urged people to see a doctor "at the first sign of aches or pains in the joints, especially the fingers." He said early detection could save a lot of pain at a later date.

He concluded his report by thanking Kelowna C.A.R.S. members for their support, which he said "makes this one of the model branches of C.A.R.S. in the province."

The physiotherapist, the occupational therapist, and the women's auxiliary also submitted reports.

Objective In Sight

Latest returns on the local Kinsmen sponsored annual Mothers' March conducted in the city and district Monday

now stands at \$7,300, says campaign chairman Mike Beacock today.

The figure represents part of canvass results from city rural areas, which are "just starting to come in." The drive is being conducted jointly by the Kelowna and Rutland Kinsmen Clubs for a combined campaign target of \$12,500. The rural canvass is continuing to Tuesday. So far, the Rutland drive has collected about \$500 in its overall goal of \$3,500.

Campaign officials are confident this year's target will be surpassed when all returns are in from both rural and city areas.

Guest speaker at the annual election of officers meeting of the local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Tuesday, will be F. F. Jones, SPCA executive director for British Columbia. The meeting will also hear a report by Jonathan Miller, local SPCA inspector, on the organization's 1969 operations.

Most People Still Doubt There Is An Ogopogo

In spite of recent disclosures of film purporting the existence of Ogopogo in Okanagan Lake, a public poll of city and district residents Friday learned more toward the doubtful than the affirmative side.

"Since it's so close to summer, I think it's a big publicity stunt," said Miss Dixie Rich, a city resident for the past two years.

"It's a good way to attract tourists," she added, dwelling on the fact that "it seems funny the film hasn't been shown before."

She was referring to a color film taken by movie camera fan Art Folden of Chase, which was shown Wednesday.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Aubrey Blanchard, 310 Douglas Road, Rutland. "Something's there, but it's hard to believe."

People see so many strange things it's hard to believe. The only emphatic opinion

came from Mr. Fred Regimbel of Westbank. "I think the film is authentic. There's probably something here, although we do not like to think about it."

Among the doubtful answers on the lake monster question was one from Mrs. Richard Klaut, a city resident for two months from Medicine Hat, Alta. "I don't know, just about anything is possible," she said. A disbeliever was Mrs. Oscar Schur of RR 3 Kelowna. "I don't think so. It sounds so impossible, I might believe it when I see it."

Her view was shared by Miss Patricia McBratney, a city resident for two months from Victoria, who thought the celebrated reptile didn't exist. "I think it's stupid," she added, comparing the lake dweller with another "monster" (Cady) popular in Victoria.

"People make a lot of stories," said Miss Beverly Shiels, 3377 Lakeshore Dr. "I don't believe

it's true." She had the same sentiments for the filmed evidence recently displayed in the city. Doubtful but with an open mind on the subject, Mrs. Harold Gale, 340 Boyce Cres., thought the film "could be true. There's something there," she added, but "seems believing."

Filmed proof of Ogopogo was enough for Mrs. Donald Hall of Okanagan Mission. "I think the film is authentic," she said. "Why would people lie?"

"I have to have proof," was the way Orval Duff, Box 332 Kelowna, looked at the matter. "I've heard so many things about it in the past," he admitted.

More receptive to the idea, but split on the physical possibility of Ogopogo, the younger generation was no less emphatic in its opinions.

"I think he's real," said 11-year-old Mark La France, 953



KELOWNA STATUE
... it is real

Borden Ave. "I have friends who saw him while they were working last year," he added seriously.

"I don't think he's real. I haven't seen him, but I know someone who has," declared eight-year-old Charlie Wiebe, 1358 Bertram St.

On the affirmative side again, "I think it's real from all the things I've heard about," emphasized 11-year-old Steven Brown, 927 Wilson Avenue.

True to the prerogative of her sex, Brenda Pearce, 1429 Bertram St., took the negative view when asked if she believed in the existence of the Okanagan monster. "Not really. I don't think there could be such a thing." However, also reflecting the contradictory nature of her gender, she "had a friend who saw it last year."

The color film showed Wednesday ran about one minute

and was not of particularly good quality.

However it did show "something" surfacing and submerging three times, with the final appearance the most impressive.

Comment from people who viewed the film was that although the object may not have been Ogopogo, there definitely was something large moving through the water.

Many people have reported seeing Ogopogo in the lake in past years. There were two reported sightings in 1966, six in 1967 and three in each of the past two years. Since the film showing there are indications that many people who have seen something in the lake have kept quiet for fear of ridicule.

The film itself was shot in August, 1968, and Mr. Folden didn't show it publicly for a year and a half for the same reason, he said.



VETERAN C.A.R.S. WORKER THANKED

Receiving an honorary lifetime membership in the Kelowna Chapter Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society Dr. D. M. Black (left) ac-

cepts congratulations of director Mrs. E. R. Winter and newly-elected president Kenneth Schuster at the annual meeting Thursday. Dr. Black

is a charter member of the Kelowna C.A.R.S. and has served in the organization for 21 years. The annual meeting also saw election of the 1970

executive, presentation of annual reports and an address by Dr. J. A. Holmes. Dr. Holmes spoke on development of Kelowna General Hospital. (Courier Photo)

Check Of Temperatures Makes You Feel Warm

By any stretch of the mercury, there's no weather comparison between January, 1969, and the same period this year, except perhaps the name of the month.

A quick peak at records of memorable deep-freeze of 1969 when temperatures plummeted to 18 degrees below zero, shows an almost "balmy" disparity

with the 1970 new year month. The comparison is strikingly exemplified in a side-by-side look at mean maximums and minimums which, in 1969, were 18.4 and 6.4 respectively, against 32.5 and 19.5 for the same period this year. The average mean for January, 1969, was 12.4, compared with 26.0 this year.

The greatest comparison contrast is in the lows, with a low reading of one above recorded for January this year, against 18 below in 1969. Ironically, the high of 36 recorded for 1969 was only nine degrees lower than January this year at 45. Precipitation for January last year was 1.74 inches, compared with 2.09 inches for the same period this year, a difference of .35 inches.

The following is a day-by-day breakdown of highs, lows and precipitation for January this year:

Date High Low Prec.

1 32 23 trace

2 30 27 .29

3 30 24 trace

4 30 23

5 26 6

6 31 11

7 24 7

8 28 14 .05

9 38 25 trace

10 34 11 trace

11 31 24 .26

12 33 24

13 32 18 .26

14 43 23 trace

15 21 15

16 12 7 trace

17 14 1 .11

18 21 10 .08

19 32 12 .20

20 38 21 .35

21 40 30 trace

22 39 31 .14

23 45 29

24 40 33 trace

25 43 26

26 36 26 .35

27 39 31

28 35 21

29 33 12

30 34 9 trace

31 44 29 trace

SEEN and HEARD

Could this be of interest here? A newspaper in Loomis, Mass., has conducted a survey on parking meters. A series of articles explored the situation in a city where meters are used and found they were not paying their own way. Much less performing their function.

Some people don't seem to care if their bills get to the right place or not. The curbside pay-box at city hall is a handy idea if used properly but someone early today was more than a little careless their payment envelope was sticking out of that door where it had been jammed. A passing pedestrian graciously pushed the envelope into the box.

How to take a Saturday for a little girl—take her to the health clinic. A pretty, blonde elementary school girl looked as morose as the proverbial doomed man as her parents led her towards the clinic early today. Quite probably she was going for that terror of the toddler set, vaccination shots.

Minor hockey-playing youngsters certainly manage to collect a colorful array of uniform equipment. One lead heading for the arena early today had a new Toronto Maple Leaf equipment bag, but wore Boston Bruins socks. All he needs now is a Montreal Canadiens toque. A few years ago most children wouldn't be caught dead in Boston colors. What a difference a few years can make.

Kelowna Hi-Steppers, under the direction of Helen Donnelly, participated in the band concert at the Vernon Winter Carnival and placed first in the majorette group of their style and won the Vernon Jaycee's grand trophy for the best overall display of the evening.

A veritable home on wheels was catching many curious stares from Kelowna people Friday. A self-propelled trailer, with wide roomy facilities was in the downtown area. A number of passing pedestrians stopped and peered in the window of the

parked vehicle. On the back was painted a slogan: "One for the road."

The long-haired hippie walking a miniature-type dog with a crew-cut coat proved too much of a comic contrast for credibility. But the woman who witnessed the contradiction on Lawrence Avenue Thursday thought the incident humorous enough to report.

No matter how small you are, there's always a rainbow somewhere, as the tiny Chihuahua discovered when it walked boldly up to the animal shelter at Okanagan Zoo Friday and demanded a handout from SPCA Inspector Jonathan Miller. The local Society for Prevention to cruelty to animals now has two canines to find homes for.

UNSETTLED weather with a bit of snow, rain, sun and cloud is expected in the area throughout the weekend. Winds should be light and temperatures are expected at 40 and 28. Friday's temperatures were 39 and 28 with no precipitation recorded.

SATISFACTORY Accident victim Lydia MacPherson, Kelowna, remains in satisfactory condition today in Kelowna General Hospital. She was injured in a head-on collision on Highway 97 Jan. 19.

Below is a breakdown of highs, lows and precipitation for 1964 through 1969.

Year High Low Prec.

1964 46 13 1.51

1965 47 4 1.83

1966 49 7 1.33

1967 49 17 1.58

1968 51 5 0.74

1969 36 18 1.74

1970 45 1 2.09

Students Hear Training Officer

Lt. T. R. Buckenauer, training officer for the 903 British Columbia Dragoons Cadet Corps, Kelowna, was guest speaker Friday at the East Kelowna Elementary School.

Lt. Buckenauer was invited to speak to students on the role of cadets, citizenship and the importance of education, as well as provide an insight into the role of community services and relative organizations.

C.A.R.S. Has New Leaders

The new executive of the Kelowna branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, was elected and installed at the annual general meeting held Thursday night in the Health Unit Annex.

They are: honorary president, T. C. Melville; past president, Robert Hedley; president, Kenneth Schuster; vice-president, E. R. Winter; secretary, Mrs. Gilsbertus Klarenbeek; treasurer, R. S. Young; public relations, Mrs. J. D. Hindle; nominations, Charles Stringer. Medical advisors are Dr. Ronald Ellis, Dr. J. A. Holmes, and Dr. James Tisdale. Honorary members are Dr. D. M. Black, Capt. C. R. Bull and Alister Cameron. Directors for 1970 will be Dr. W. A. Wright, Juliet Hocken, Mr. and Mrs. James Burbridge, Floyd Eldstrom, Christine Sinclair, Mrs. T. F. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stringer, Mrs. E. R. Winter and Mrs. Frederic Epp.

All executive and directors were elected by acclamation.

Dr. D. M. Black, who is retiring as a director was made an honorary life member of C.A.R.S. Dr. Black has been associated with the society for 21 years and was a founder of the Kelowna branch in 1949.

B.C. Roads Bare, Dry

The snowfall in the Okanagan has cleared leaving road conditions mostly good.

Highway 97 was reported bare and good.

Highway 33 was bare and good at lower levels with compact snow and ice at higher levels.

The Fraser Canyon was bare and wet, with a warning issued about rocks on the highway.

Catch Creek to Kamloops to Revelstoke was reported bare with slippery sections, and occasional patches of black ice. The route has been sanded.

The Rogers Pass was mostly bare with occasional patches of black ice and compact snow. This route has also been sanded.

The Allison Pass had compact snow, black ice, slippery sections and has been sanded. Princeton to Penticton was mostly bare with patches of black ice. The route has been sanded.

The Monashee is the same as Highway 33 with compact snow and ice at higher levels, while bare at lower.

Winter tires are advised throughout.

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Ross Report Made Public In Few Days

Kelowna may know within several days what kind of a civic government it will have in future.

Mayor Hilbert Roth said today that he expects to make an announcement "within a few days" concerning the P. S. Ross and Partners report on Kelowna's administration.

The Vancouver consultant firm is expected to give a detailed recommendation on setting up a three-commissioner type of administration to replace the present senior staff committee that now heads the city.

A preliminary report from the consultants was made public in December recommending this form of government in preference to the city manager system.

At that time, the 1969 council was in favor of the three-commissioner system and named the three staff members to fill the rolls: Harold Hall, commissioner of finance; E. F. Lawrence (now city engineer) commissioner of engineering; and D. B. Herbert (now city controller) commissioner of protection and community programs.

Essentially, this would place three commissioners at the top of the pyramid of city administration, and only those three would report regularly to council. At present, a number of staff members report to the aldermen.

During the consultants' close look at all aspects of the city's administration, they also recommended the hiring of a top flight parks and recreation director.

The city is now searching for such a man, but there is some doubt as to whether he will be in charge of both parks and recreation.

There are some aldermen who would like to see the parks department placed under the control of the city's engineering department.

The 1969 council did not "approve" the Ross report, or commit the city to any particular system, and it will be up to the present aldermen to decide if the recommendations are to be carried out.

Two Charged With Break-Ins Possession Of Burglar Tools

Two Kelowna men were remanded to appear Monday in provincial court to answer charges of breaking and entering and possession of house-breaking tools.

David Sollosy and Lester Charles Chase both reserved plea today before Judge R. J. S. Moir. They are charged with breaking into Fortney's Service Station on Highway 33.

Sollosy was charged with possession of acetylene welding equipment, and Chase with possession of this and other house-breaking equipment—a sledge

hammer, tin snips and pry bar. Bail was set for Chase at \$250 cash and a \$1,000 property bond; Judge Moir will set bail for Sollosy later today.

Remanded to Friday for sentencing was James M. Connell, Kelowna, who pleaded guilty to fraudulently obtaining lodgings at the Stetson Village Motor Hotel by means of a worthless cheque.

He stayed at the hotel from Jan. 4 to 10, then wrote a cheque on an empty bank account.

Connell was also fined \$50 for speeding, a charge laid Tuesday.

Purple Pigs And Django Brighten Local Rock Scene

February will be busy for teen-agers in the Kelowna area. After a successful rock festival here late last month, the rock music calendar is blossoming. Local promoters, now confident young people will turn out, have set four concerts this month by big name Vancouver groups.

Sy Rishy and Subterranean Fire will ignore superstition and play their music Feb. 13—Friday. This concert will be at Centennial Hall under the guidance of the Purple Pig Bandstand.

Django, a group on a meteoric career in Vancouver, will be here Feb. 19 for a closed

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Kelowna Success Story For Brother's Keepers

A Success... These were the words that told of the efforts of a group of citizens in an Ontario town who sponsored a walkathon to raise money for a worthy project.

In our local papers recently, we read of another success story—the 1969 target for the Community Chest effort of Kelowna and area had been reached. Do you know that behind this success story there were many little-known great people? How many of these fine citizens continue to serve their community because within their hearts they know that this is the Master's work.

Some of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Kelowna Community Chest are those who not only open their purses at the time of the drive but, throughout the year, give, as do the directors of the chest, of their time and careful attention. Kelowna and district citizens can be justly proud of the select group of dedicated men and women who serve their community continuously throughout the entire year.

One need ask: Why do these servants of the community give so faithfully of their energies? It is because they believe that we are our brother's keeper and so through co-operation the tools for efficient service within the community can be provided to the member agencies of the chest.

To the directors and to the many faithful supporters of the Central Okanagan Community Chest, I extend my hearty appreciation for your untiring work. To the many needy people in our area you are "Hope In Action". God bless you.

"Hope In Action"

Hope looks for the good in people instead of harping on the worst. Hope opens doors where despair closes them.

Hope discovers what can be done instead of grumbling about what cannot.

Hope draws its power from a deep trust in God and in the basic goodness of mankind.

Hope "lights a candle" instead of "cursing the darkness".

Hope regards problems, small or large, as opportunities.

Hope sets big goals and is not frustrated by repeated difficulties or setbacks.

Hope accepts misunderstanding as the price for serving the greater good of others.

Hope is a good loser because it has the divine assurance of final victory.

"In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." — (St. John 16:33.)

—Capt. Robert M. Hetherington, The Salvation Army.

Just A Drink Of Water

(Galt Reporter)

There was a time when a drink of water was a simple thing... just a drink from a spring or river or by using a hand pump from a well. But those days are gone forever. To get a drink of water to your kitchen tap today involves an expensive and rather complicated process.

In 1966 the Canadian Public Health Association realized that there was a need for a set of Canadian standards applicable to the quality of water supplied for human consumption. All interests involved agreed that water for drinking or cooking should be safe, palatable, and aesthetically appealing, but these terms must be defined more precisely.

The research and study on this subject was undertaken jointly by the National Department of Health and Welfare and the Canadian Public Health Association, and the finished report outlines minimum acceptable and desirable standards for drinking water.

So, the next time you raise a glass of water for a little refresher, stop before you down it and think carefully whether it satisfies all the new rules. The report says there are many characteristics to be measured and considered before it can be determined if water meets all criteria for safe and enjoyable human consumption.

From the health safety standpoint, there are water-borne bacteria or viruses that might cause typhoid, infectious hepatitis, or dysentery, as well as chemical and radio active pollutants that could be toxic or otherwise dangerous when consumed. Characteristics which are not a threat to health but are important to the enjoyment of drinking water include color, odor, and taste, temperature, turbidity, rust-causing iron, and encrustation.

If you take all of these things seriously you have probably already tossed the water into the sink and gone for something a little more reassuring.

The report probably means well, however. It says this set of drinking standards provides Canadians for the first time with guidelines prepared for Canadian conditions and needs. They stress that the standards are of greatest interest to the waterworks utilities which provide most Canadians with drinking water, but cottage owners, campers, and citizens with private water supply will also be interested. The report hopes that these standards or criteria will be adopted by all water suppliers or users.

The day may come when you will be going to a supermarket and ordering a gallon of fresh water with your other purchases.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO

February 1960

An anonymous donor gave \$15,000 to the Sunnyvale school building fund. The money will be used to construct a new wing with three classrooms and a kitchen. Sunnyvale is operated by the Kelowna and District Society for Retarded Children. The surprised officials were elated over the windfall.

20 YEARS AGO

February 1950

Kelowna is in the midst of the worst unemployment situation since the war. Due to the cold winter business practically came to a standstill. 1,500 men and women are drawing unemployment insurance. The cold weather has also interfered with the shipment of fruit. The same situation exists all across Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

February 1940

The Baptist Young Peoples Societies of the Okanagan Valley converged on the Kelowna First Baptist Church for a convention. Some sessions were in the Orange Hall. Jim Cleland, president of the Kelowna First Baptist Church YPS extended greetings. Interesting talks were given by Ben Pokr, president of the Valley Union of B.Y.P. Societies, Mr. T. Harris and Rev. Fairholm of Penticton.

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IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



THE MOST FAMOUS HANDSHAKE IN CANADIAN HISTORY

JOHN A. MACDONALD, PRIME MINISTER, AND GEORGE BROWN, LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION WERE SUCH BITTER OPPONENTS THAT THEY DIDN'T SPEAK. BUT BOTH PUT POLITICS ASIDE FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACHIEVING CANADIAN CONFEDERATION. THEY SHOOK HANDS, THEN WORKED TOGETHER UNTIL CONFEDERATION WAS AN ESTABLISHED FACT—THEN THEY RESUMED THEIR POSITIONS AND CARED TO SPEAK.

GLACIERS ARE THE ONLY PHENOMENON IN NATURE WITH THE CAPABILITY OF MOVING BACKWARD AND FORWARD AT THE SAME TIME

GLACIER FLEA IS THE ONLY CREATURE IN THE WORLD WHO SPENDS ALL ITS LIFE ON SKATING ICE

LOOKING BACK WITH OLD STAGER

Samuel Gray Orchardist Pioneer Photographer

By ART GRAY
Author of Kelowna—Tales of Bygone Days

Back in 1909 G. H. E. Hudson was the best known photographer in the Okanagan. He had been established in Kelowna for a good many years, with a studio on Pendozi Street. While he took quite a few portraits of early residents his specialty was orchard scenes and landscape photography.

He published a booklet of Valley scenes, and many were used by the CPR and by land companies in publicizing the Valley. In 1908, however, he opened a studio in Penticton, and he gradually transferred his activities to the southern end of the Valley. In May 1909 a new photographer opened a studio in the Rowcliffe Block on Bernard Avenue, a cement block structure on the north side of the street. The studio was upstairs, opposite Dr. Mathison, dentist. Small advertisements appeared in the Courier advising the citizens of Kelowna and district that there was a new photographic studio in town, and the premises would be open on or about May 24, and the proprietor, Samuel Gray, had "25 years experience in portrait photography, in Calgary, Winnipeg, and London, England."

In course of some months the Hudson advertisement ceased to appear, as Hudson concentrated his activities to the southern part of the Valley, where he had made his home.

Sam Gray was not full time in the photography business, however, for he had bought 10 acres of jackpine-covered bench land in Rutland the previous year, and here he made his home, first in a tent, and then in a four-room house that he constructed himself at the top of what is now Wallace Road.

As a youth of 13, I helped to build it, but my contribution consisted mainly of holding the other end of the planks and the siding, while my dad had all the fun of driving the nails and doing the sawing!

Duncan and Wallace, our neighbors, who had heavy work horses and farm machinery, worked up five acres of side-hill land on the property, and little stacks of fruit trees were planted on this slope.

WE HAD IT

The agent for the Layritz Nurseries, a Fraser Valley outfit had sold my dad something of everything they had in stock. I am sure, for we had short rows, running up and down hill, that included two rows each of Italian prunes, Elberta peaches, crabapples, McIntosh Red, Jonathan, Spy, Yellow Transparent, Newton, Wagner, Yellow Egg Plums, Winter Banana, and Gravenstein! You name it—we had it!

The other five acres at the top of the lot had not been cleared of pine trees as yet, and my dad and I lived in a tent, which was located in the pine trees, until the house was finished, and then mother came to join us.

I remember the day she arrived. It had been a fine spring, and we had written to her praising the wonderful climate, compared to the Alberta type we had been used to, and on April 8—her birthday—mother arrived on the SS Okanagan, and dad and I went down to meet her. The weatherman let us down badly, for the SS Okanagan steamed up to the wharf through a snow storm. Mother's digs about the wonderful Okanagan climate were soon forgotten when the storm passed and the sun shone, and the weather turned more springlike.

BATCHING OVER

Batching days were over and we soon got settled down comfortably in our new house. When his studio was opened in May dad drove back and forth to town in a horse and buggy. I looked after the irrigating and hoed around the young trees. I was missing school, but that was something that didn't worry me; it was just like one long summer holiday.

Irrigating fruit trees on a hillside can bring its problems, as I soon found out. In those days we used the old drop flumes, coming down the hillside in steps, at one end of the orchard. The water was run in dirt furrows, made with a culti-



SAMUEL GRAY
... in army days

water, from the flume the full length of the orchard.

A small stream down a dirt ditch took an eternity to get to the end of the row, and resulted in the top end getting heavily soaked while the far end got too little. A bigger stream, on the other hand, could cause washouts—especially in sandy soil, and then too, there were the gophers!

BIGGER TREES

The next few years were much the same as the first one, except that the trees grew a little bigger, and more of the acreage was put into fruit trees. I remember the year in which the young trees first started to bear fruit. Pictures were taken of my mother and I standing beside some of the most prolific trees, copies of which were sent off to friends on the Prairies to illustrate what the wonderful climate of the Okanagan could produce.

My dad continued to maintain his photographic studio in Kelowna on an alternate-day basis, but on full time from mid-summer to Christmas. I went back to school, at the Black Mountain School—now Anne's Dress Shop, and suffered the humiliation of being set back a grade.

Alberta and B.C. had a different grade system. Here the fourth grade was the highest public school class, grade five was high school. In Alberta the fifth grade which I had reached, was still public school. Because I had not taken my entrance exam for high school I had to go back and start all over in the fourth grade. The teacher was a Miss Fumerton, and amongst the pupils at the time were Everett Fleming, Gladys Bird, Lorne Sproule, Alda McDonald (now Mrs. Haldane) and the Monford brothers George and Lisle.

In 1914 along came the "Great War" and my father seized an opportunity that came up in 1915 to sell his photographic studio to a Mr. McEwan, and joined an overseas unit in Calgary, the 137th Battalion as a quarter-master-sergeant. The age limit was 45 at the time. He was 54, but he just reversed the figures on his application.

LUMBAR TROUBLE

Some of the officers were former Masonic brothers from his Calgary days, and his many years in the famous 90th Rifles in Winnipeg stood him in good stead—he had been regimental sergeant-major of that unit (nick-named the Little Black Devils from their black peacetime uniforms).

He succeeded in getting overseas, but never made it to France. He served in the pay and records office in London for about two years. The damp English climate brought on lumbago, and he was eventually invalided home. The lumbar trouble continued to bother him the rest of his life.

Following the war my dad sold the property to Earl Bush. I later bought it back under the Soldier Settlement, except for the house, which Bush retained. In a succeeding article I hope to tell of some of the experiences of Sam Gray, pioneer photographer, in Manitoba and Alberta in the 1890s.

When Britain traded Louisbourg, Cape Breton, to France for Madras, India, the New England states were very unhappy. Louisbourg had been captured by the Americans in 1758 but its return provided the French with a base to menace their shipping and perhaps even to launch a military campaign.

So Britain decided to build another base in Nova Scotia and the harbor of Cheloucho (now Halifax) was chosen. It was also to be the capital of the colony. Edward Cornwallis was sent there to be Governor and brought 2,500 settlers who included trained workmen, doctors, teachers, and members of other professions who would be useful to the new community. They were given free land, food for a year, guns, ammunition, and tools for farming.

Then the Acadians were expelled from Nova Scotia in 1775 and their lands were given to more new settlers, many of them from the New England States.

Cornwallis was supposed to establish a fairly democratic form of government in Nova Scotia but neglected to take the necessary steps. He was succeeded by Colonel Charles Lawrence, a tough soldier who was largely responsible for the expulsion of the Acadians. Lawrence was not interested in a democracy either, but his hand was forced by the new settlers from New England. They insisted on having a legislature, as they had in New England, and so on Feb. 7, 1758, Governor Lawrence and his council passed resolutions providing for the election of 16 members from the colony, of whom four would be from Halifax and two from Lunenburg. As soon as any community had a population of 50 it would be entitled to elect two members!

What became the first legis-

W. Indies Worries At ECM Prospect

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (CP) — As Great Britain moves closer to possible entry into the European Common Market, the Commonwealth states in the West Indies are growing concerned about their own economic future.

They wonder what will happen if their protected market for sugar and bananas is thrown open to competition from cheaper produce entering the European Economic Community through France and other states with former colonies abroad.

The British government assured the Commonwealth Caribbean states in 1967 that it would do everything possible to safeguard West Indian interests if Britain entered the ECM. But the Caribbean states have been concerned that it will not be possible for Britain to provide adequate protection.

Last September a delegation from the Caribbean Free Trade Area (Carifta), which includes virtually all the Commonwealth Caribbean, visited ECM countries to explore ways open to the Caribbean to safeguard its exports to Britain.

FAIR TO AGREE

The delegation reported that there were three choices open to the Carifta states: 1. association with the ECM by accession to the Yaounde Convention; 2. a special type of association, and 3. a commercial arrangement between the ECM and Carifta to facilitate and expand trade.

The problem with the Yaounde Convention for the West Indies would be that it would thrust them into a common market including the European Economic Community and 18 former European colonies in Africa.

Under the agreement,

signed at Yaounde, Cameroon, by the ECM members and the African states, ECM tariffs on exports from the associated countries are being abolished in stages. In return, these countries are slowly removing their tariffs on ECM exports. They are allowed to impose customs duties and quotas for development of local industries.

Unfortunately there has been considerable disagreement between the Caribbean governments as to the best choice. Despite the disadvantages, Jamaica appears firmly in favor of the Yaounde-type of association. Trinidad and Guyana prefer a special type of association still to be worked out. Barbados is uncommitted. The Associated States, which include Antigua, Dominica, Grenada, St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla and St. Lucia, tend to favor the Yaounde-type association.

THREAT TO INDUSTRY

The Carifta states are industrially far ahead of the African states associated with the ECM and have more reason to maintain control over imports of foreign goods in order to assist local industries, and develop a more balanced economy. Moreover most of the Caribbean governments depend heavily on import duties and export tariffs for income. To throw the doors open to customs-free goods from Europe could topple local governments and ruin local industries.

Such an association with the ECM would also involve an acceptance of ECM external tariffs and quotas to all outside countries. With extensive imports from Canada and the United States, the Carifta states could find this restriction detrimental.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Feb. 7, 1970

The first military submarine went into action 106 years ago today—in 1864—and sank the Housatonic, a United States warship. The submarine was the Hunley, a small Confederate States vessel, which carried a single torpedo in its bows and rammed the Housatonic.

The Hunley sank as well while withdrawing. Early submarines of this type were powered by six or eight men turning a crank which drove a propeller.

1500—Vincente Yanez Pinzon discovered Brazil.

1942—HMS Fort Ville Marie, first Canadian-built British ship, reached Britain.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—it was an-

nounced that Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, meeting at Black Sea conference, had reached "complete agreement" on joint military operations for the winnow of the war with Germany; gains up to a mile were registered by the Allies against German Our River positions.

Feb. 8, 1970

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1945—the last Canadian Army launched an offensive at the northern end of the Western Front, driving in the outer defences of the Siegfried Line. All 3 bombers attacked German fleet units in Copenhagen harbor; the Russians captured Kreuzberg, 13 miles south of Koenigsberg; Montgomery's 21st Army launched an offensive south-east of Nijmegen.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OBSERVATIONS

Sir: I wish to make some observations on the discussions that took place at last Monday's council meeting. It is in regard to the need for a full accurate and unbiased report of work done by our newly installed city council.

Quoting from the Courier of Feb. 3, it stated, "Ald. W. J. C. Kane said the media didn't have a duty to present all the facts and can express views and opinions."

Surely Mr. Kane you were not serious in making this statement? In your capacity as a surveyor it is inconceivable to think that if you were running a survey between two pieces of property and you liked the owner of one and not the other, that you would have the right to move the property line over a few feet.

Just so the news media, if they have taken a course in journalism, will agree that the first and most important rule in reporting the news is to get all the facts and report them fully and accurately.

To withhold or slant the news, for any reason, is frowned upon by the journalistic profession.

I quote from the book, Editing and Producing the Small Publication, page 11, as follows: "No matter what the publication, the rules for writing a good news story do not change. No editorial comment of any kind, no opinion whatever of the writer must be included in a story." This book can be found in our local library.

The editorial page is the proper place in which the editor or can express his personal opinions and views.

The Courier and the Capital News in editorials expressed strong feelings of resentment toward the council and the mayor in particular.

Surely we should all be able to stand some criticism and profit by it. I recall that Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Bennett both took exception to the reporting of news media but I can't recall any big outcry by the press, radio or TV accusing them of having Communist tendencies as hinted in the Capital News.

In closing may I repeat that the people of this city have a right to full and accurate reporting of all the work done by our elected city council. We can't all attend the council meetings.

Your readers, as a whole, are intelligent and sensitive enough to know if any attempt is being made by our news media to downgrade the efforts of our council by withholding or slant-

ing this most important aspect of the news, they will lose confidence in you and withdraw their support.

I sincerely hope that the news media will react by examining their motives and methods in the light of the rules and high ideals of their profession.

Yours respectfully

J. E. LARGE

778 Walrod St., Kelowna
Editor's Note — We quite agree with the writer that the people of this city have a right to full and accurate reporting of all the work done by our elected city council. The point we endeavored to make in our comments on Thursday is that information about all the work is not available as it is done outside council meetings. We repeat the policy of this newspaper has been, is now and will continue to be to give, insofar as we are humanly able, full, unbiased and accurate reports of council activities. Our comments have been and will be made on the editorial page. We are not interested in council personalities; we are interested in good city government.

BOTTLE ISSUE

Sir: You will find them everywhere, broken, or whole bottles on our streets, on our highways, a menace to traffic, in our parks, on our bathing beaches and campfires.

Millions of them thrown away to spoil the natural beauty of our land, and where reflecting sun rays could start forest fires, destroying wild life as well.

The Winnipeg Daily Tribune, May 11, 1968, was critical of the bottle situation, and an official of the Manitoba government said he had discussed the bottle problem with all the provincial health ministers without result and that the problem is getting to be such that it should be considered by all provinces.

The question seems to be, will our governments ignore this condition, as they did the matter of water pollution, to such time that it will be difficult, or impossible, regardless of cost to remedy the situation, remember that bottles are there forever, or to such time as they are collected.

I question the right of any company, or group of companies to have the refuse of their product scattered all over our country. Beautiful British Columbia will no longer be beautiful as this growing menace is permitted to continue.

J. A. M.

Kelowna

By ALFRED J. BUESCHER

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS OFFERS FORGIVENESS

Scripture—Matthew 13:1-51



While dining at the home of the Pharisee, a woman anointed Jesus' feet.—Luke 7:36-38.

Watching Jesus' behaviour, Simon concluded He was no prophet; if He were, God would have shown Him the woman's true character.—Luke 7:39.

Aware of Simon's thoughts, Jesus sought to instruct him with a parable of a creditor forgiving his bankrupt debtors.—Luke 7:40-43.

After rebuking Simon, Jesus forgave the woman her sins and sent her away.—Luke 7:44-50. Golden Text: Chronicles 7:14.

Pearson To Lead Quest For Lent Church Funds

OTTAWA — A former prime minister of Canada will probe the heads of Canada's four largest Christian churches about their campaign for world development here next week.

Lester B. Pearson, Howard H. Clark, Primate of the Anglican Church; J. Aurele Plourde, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference; Edward H. Johnson, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church and Robert B. McClure, Moderator of the United Church of Canada, defying all superstition, will appeal to Canadians on Friday the 13th for \$3,000,000 during Lent.

The event will replace the regular noon Lenten service at Christ Church Cathedral, with Lester Pearson, fresh from his experience as chairman of the Commission on International Development, quizzing the churchmen as to what their denominations are doing to help

people of the World. Canadian singers David Wiffen and Ann Mortimer will help to build a mood with songs appropriate to the occasion. Pictures depicting the need for aid to developing countries will be projected on a screen at the rear of the church.

The theme of the campaign is "Words are no Longer Enough" and all clergy of the Canadian Council of Churches and Canadian Catholic Conference, two of the partners in the soon-to-be-founded Canadian Coalition for Development, have received resource material on the subject. The churches have also adopted a symbol embodying the words "Share Canada", meaning share Canada's affluence with needy people everywhere. It is expected that some will also accept responsibility for projects in Canada.

The participating churches

Eskimos Promised Freedom

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien said today he has personally guaranteed Quebec Eskimos freedom of religion and language before Ottawa transfers responsibility for them to the province.

He also denied suggestions in the Commons that large groups of Eskimos have moved from Quebec to the Northwest Territories because of a fear of losing these rights.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker asked about action the government is taking to see that Eskimos in Quebec will have freedom of language and religion.

Mr. Chretien said no decisions have yet been taken to pass over authority for the Eskimos to Quebec.

And no transfer would take place without protecting freedom of choice for the Eskimos, he said.

Replying to Gerard Laprise (Creditiste-Abitibi) Mr. Chretien said some Eskimos attended a recent meeting in Quebec between federal and provincial officials when the transfer was discussed.

David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) asked why large groups of Eskimos are leaving Quebec if they have received such assurances?

Mr. Chretien said he knew of only three families that moved to the Northwest Territories. Two of those families had returned to Quebec.

He would find out whether others had moved.

will accent various themes in appealing to their own denominations. For example, the Anglican Church of Canada has adopted one per cent of net income or "three days pay" as a target. It is expected that this could yield \$1,000,000.

The United Church, on the other hand, has adopted "Just One Day's Pay to show you really care" as its slogan and is calling for "a minimum objective of half a million" but officials hope this objective will be far exceeded. The Roman Catholics and Presbyterians are expected to produce the remaining \$1.5 million.

At 11:30 a.m. those taking part in the service will share a hunger lunch of conch and dry bread in the Cathedral hall. The service will also be piped into the hall and a multi-media presentation will be shown.

New Masses, Morals, Freedoms Baffling Millions Of Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The "winds of change" coursing through the Roman Catholic Church have been gaining in velocity. Some think they may reach gale force.

The church's most impatient liberals see this accelerating pace of change as good. Conservatives portray it as damaging and disruptive. Millions of everyday Roman Catholics seem simply baffled and upset by new masses, new moral guidelines and new freedoms.

Almost no one questions that more change is coming, especially to update the church in line with what the world's bishops placed on paper during the Vatican ecumenical council.

The question, rather, is how much change—and how fast.

Some liberal theologians now fear that still stronger "winds" could churn up seas ugly enough to cut the Barge at St. Peter, as the church is often called, in two.

The church's short-range future—the next five years or so—depends largely on which side prevails between those who seek rapid reform and those who advocate caution and patience.

since the Council of Trent reformed the church to meet the challenge of the Protestant Reformation. Out have gone the ban on meat on Fridays, the Index of Forbidden Books, the written promises a non-Catholic had to make to wed a Catholic.

Latin gave way to popular tongues for the mass. A sweeping reform ended the life-long tenure of curial cardinals and streamlined the whole bureaucracy.

Yet the clamor for change goes on. This appears to verify the theory of rising expectations: those who fight for and get concessions from authorities keep asking for more.

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IF LIBERALS WIN

If those backing swift change get their way in general synods of bishops already slated for 1971 and 1973, the Catholic Church could:

- Partially or fully lift its ban on artificial birth control.
- Allow priests of the Western (Latin) rite the choice of marrying or remaining celibate.
- Reduce the Roman Curia to a purely administrative body and let the world's bishops replace the Curia as the Pope's chief advisory body.

These points found vocal, if not yet majority, backing at the last world bishops synod, held here last Oct. 11-27.

BACKLASH FORMS

Simultaneously, supporters of the status quo—Curia cardinals such as semi-retired Alfredo Ottaviani and a scattering of priest and lay groups—have forged a backlash. The status quo defenders, however, are a distinct minority of bishops and at best hold only a slight edge in the Curia itself.

To day's internationalized Curia contains a generous sprinkling of Canadians, French, Dutch, Spanish and Americans and others amid a preponderance of Italians. Their thinking runs a broad conservative-to-liberal gamut.

Liberals abound on lower levels of the Curia but the leading conservatives, who seek to slow the reform process, still wield considerable power.

AGREEDS ON SYNOD

Pope Paul closed the synod by accepting two of the proposals immediately—that a general synod of bishops, or elected representatives from various countries, convene in Rome every two years; and that the synod secretariat in Rome be expanded and pave the way for future synods.

These may not appear to be great changes; but with the synod as a fixture, bishops have an instrument for effecting substantial change. Liberal Catholics tend to regard the October synod as a limited victory, conservatives as a small setback.

All the synod delegates reaffirmed the primacy of the Pope as the last arbiter for major changes and policy decisions; nearly all, however, also agreed that bishops should have a stronger voice in determining church-wide policy. This is known as "collegiality" and it was proclaimed in principle at Vatican II.

How long the current uproar over birth control, priestly celibacy and papal authority will last is anyone's guess. Critics of the status quo have hailed the turbulence as a sign that things are changing. They add that since the church should be constantly updating itself with the times, a certain amount of continuing tension and conflict is good.

Pope Paul and others disagree. They say that turmoil creates "moral uncertainty" harmful to Catholics.

Both theses aside, the church now is back to what historians might call a more "normal" state, since turmoil, not calm, has been the church's most years than in the 400 years common milieu.

Ecumenism Now Quiet

MONTREAL (CP) — Ecumenism is going through a period of self-examination and renewal "and certainly is not dead," the former general secretary of the World Council of Churches said Thursday.

Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft said the questioning of ecumenism "is coming from people who believe that what is going on in the world is important."

Dr. Visser 't Hooft, of the Netherlands, is to deliver the Gallagher Memorial Lecture series in Toronto and to address theological students in Montreal.

Some guidelines now used in determining aid to underdeveloped countries were "first suggested by the World Council of Churches," he said in an interview.

"When our member churches can come to common conclusions, we can be a major force in world affairs," said the 70-year-old pastor of The Netherlands Reformed Church and the Protestant Church of Geneva.

He said one of the most progressive countries in Protestant-Catholic relations is Holland.

"However, there exists a certain irony here because Dutch bishops have been among the most vociferous in challenging the papal ban on celibacy."

"It is unfortunate that such challenges have been described as a crisis of faith. . . . To me this is not a disintegration but a renewal of faith."

Canadian Rabbi Gets Leading Post

LONDON (CP) — Rabbi Achum L. Rabinovitch of Toronto has been appointed principal of Jews' College here, one of the major offices among Jewry in Britain.

Announcing the appointment today, Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits, Britain's chief rabbi and president of the college, said it culminated a world-wide search among rabbinic scholars lasting several years.

It would bring a fresh look to one of Anglo-Jewry's "most venerable and unique institutions."

Jews' College, founded 105 years ago, is the country's foremost theological institution for higher Jewish studies and for the training of rabbis and teachers of religion. Its student body of about 60 comes from all over the world.

Dr. Rabinovitch, 41, will receive a salary of \$25,000 (\$13,000 a year). He is to take up his appointment in the spring of 1971.

Married and with six children, he is rabbi of Toronto's Clanton Park Synagogue. He lectures in mathematics at the University of Toronto and is co-editor of a United States publication, Hadram, specializing in research in rabbinics and Jewish law.

CAMPAIN FAILURE

OSLO (AP) — The Norwegian Civil Defense Agency's three-year campaign with posters, movies, broadcasts and other media to sell 300,000 "people's gas masks" at \$7 each has proved a dud. Only 1,418 were sold.

CHURCH SERVICES

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Richter Street
(next to High School)
Pastor: James E. Storey

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches of Canada

Evangelical Church

Corner Richter and Fuller
Pastor: Herald L. Adam

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

Everyone is Welcome

KELOWNA GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

(Affiliation Conference of Mennonites)
Corner of Eibel & Stockwell
Pastor — Rev. J. H. Enns
Phone 762-8725

SUNDAY
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

Guest Speaker: Rev. Alfred Adam, Missionary in India for 11 years.

Evening Service — 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — 7:15 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

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Christian Brethren Assembly

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9:45 a.m.—Communion
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Good News Service

Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

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RUTLAND
Corner Dougal Rd. & Hwy. 33
Pastor: Rev. Dan Friesen
Phone 765-6381

10 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Family Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Family Service
Everyone Welcome
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

1580 BERNARD AVE.
Rev. J. H. James, Pastor

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

2912 Tait Street — Phone 762-4908
Rev. S. L. Crick — Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Family Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Inspirational Service

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Family Participation

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Bernard & Vineland
Pastor — Rev. J. Stoesz
Phone 3-4409

Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45

Morning Worship — 10:50

Evening Service — 7:15

A Friendly Welcome to All!

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Bernard & Richter
(Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada)

SUNDAY
Worship Service 9:30 a.m. (G)
Worship Service 11:00 a.m. (E)

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

The Rev. Edward Krempin, Pastor

Christian Science Church Services

612 Bernard Ave.

Sunday: Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.
Church Service — 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday: Testimony Meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room Open to Public Tues. thru Fri., 2 - 4 p.m.
Christian Science Society

Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.
EVERYONE WELCOME

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NEXT MEETING
Sunday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m.

KELOWNA LITTLE THEATRE
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O world invisible, we view thee,
O world intangible, we touch thee,
O world unknowable, we know thee,
Inapprehensible, we clutch thee.

Public Welcome

ST. DAVID'S CHURCH

Pandosy and Sutherland
Interim Moderator: Rev. Dr. W. O. Nugent
Choir Director: Mr. Peter Cook
Organists: Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. G. Funnell

9:45 a.m.—Church School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Kindergarten

Visitors Always Welcome

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Rutland, B.C.
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Pastor: Rev. C. R. Morehouse
Phone 765-6728

Sunday Services:
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Japanese Language Service — 2:00 p.m.

Evening Service — 7:15 p.m.

Prayer Meeting — Thursdays 7:30 p.m.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Corner of Bernard Ave. and Burch Rd.
L. H. Liske, Pastor
Phone 762-0954

The Lutheran Hour 8:00 a.m., CKOV

German — 9:30
Sunday School — 10:15
English — 10:45

EVERYBODY WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

2131 (Pandosy) Lakeshore
L. E. North
Lay Minister Pro Tem
Phone 2-4747

Organist: Jean Gibson
Senior Choir:
Mr. H. M. (Hank) Smith
Junior Choir:
Mrs. Ron Alexander

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.

Primary and Kindergarten 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery for Small Ones)

ANGELICAN St. Michael and All Angels'

Corner of Richter and Sutherland
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Church School
9:30 a.m.—Parish Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mattins
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

German Church of God

Pred. G. Tonn
1317 Ethel Str.

Sonntag
10:00 Uhr Sonntagschule fuer jung u. alt
10:45 a.m.—Gottesdienst
7:30 p.m.—Abendversammlung
Mittwoch
7:30 p.m.—Gebetsstunden
Deutscher Radioprogramm
Donnerstag 9:45 p.m.
CJIB Vernon, Es spricht
Prediger G. Sonnenberg
Bitte beachten Sie diese Anzeige

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

636 Bernard Ave.
Pastor: Rev. E. H. Babbel

9:45 a.m.—Sonntagschule fuer alle Altersgruppen

11:00 a.m.—Morgengottesdienst
7:00 p.m.—Abendgottesdienst
Jedermann ist herzlich willkommen.

The Seventh-day Adventist Churches

WELCOME YOU

Sabbath Services (Saturday)
Sabbath School — 9:30 a.m.
Worship — 11:00 a.m.

Pastor W. W. Rogers
Phone 762-5018

KELOWNA CHURCH — Richter and Lawson
RUTLAND CHURCH — Gertlar Rd. Rutland Rd.
WINFIELD CHURCH — Wood Lake Road

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1309 Bernard Avenue
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Service
Rev. Frank Haskins

7:00 p.m.—Service
Rev. Mae Field
WELCOME

STARTING PROPOSALS

Beyond the five-year period, what seem now to be startling proposals may become realities. Such as:

- Ordination of female priests.
- Election of popes for a set number of years instead of for life.
- Ending of mandatory mass on the sabbath.
- Authorization of remarriage for Catholics while the first spouse is still alive.

These points have been proposed by radical priests or lay groups and given some support by theologians such as Holland's Edward Schillebeeckx.

The second Vatican council and synods called by Pope Paul in 1967 and 1969 all showed that the moderate leftists, who began as minorities, engendered a majority. There are militants in the church—men and women who, to further their radical goals, would risk a violent confrontation with police in St. Peter's Square. Picketing parade not only past the gates of the White House these days but also below the windows of the papal apartment.

DISSENT EXPLODES

During the comparatively tranquil 1950s the spirit of protest lay dormant. The 1960s, however, produced an explosion of dissent on all fronts.

Pope John anticipated it by ushering sweeping change with the Vatican council. But Vatican bureaucracy bogged down in carrying out the council decrees. Any changes only whetted the liberal and radical appetites for more drastic change.

More has been altered in the Catholic Church in the last 10 years than in the 400 years common milieu.

The Alliance Church

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Minister: Rev. J. Schroeder

1370 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna

11 a.m. Dealing with Discouragement

7 p.m. Home Missions in Focus

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Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Holiness Meeting — 11:00 a.m.
Salvation Meeting — 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with the North American Baptist General Conference
1480 Sutherland Ave.
Rev. John Wollenberg, Pastor.

9:50—Sunday School Hour: There's a class for YOU!
11:00—Morning Worship Hour
"LIFE'S GREAT TRANSACTION"

7:00—The Hour of Inspiration
"THE GIFT OF JOY"

Wed., 7:30—The Hour of Power

A Friendly Welcome to This Evangelical Church!

FAITH GOSPEL CHURCH

Stillingfleet Rd. off Gulaschan
Rev. W. Splitzer, Interim Pastor

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:15 p.m.—Evening Service

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

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THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

1450 BERTRAM ST.
Phone: Dial 762-0682
Pastor
Rev. A. R. Kalamen

9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. EVANGELISTIC MEETING

Hear Evangelist and Mrs. Eugene Kraft — a youthful and talented team present Christ in the fullness of the Gospel.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS
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Evangelism with a Youth emphasis. Come and invite your friends to Kelowna's friendly and family church.



KOOTENAY WINNERS

Part of the action at the Kelowna Curling rink this weekend, is this rink of Golden who represent the Kootenay district in the British Columbia Provincial Ladies Curling playdowns. Members of the rink are, left to right, Eileen Eidsness, Maureen

Sadler, Lois Breten and Irene Phillips, the skip. This is the first time since 1956 that the Kelowna Ladies Curling Club has hosted this event. Mrs. A. S. Underhill of Kelowna president of the B.C. Ladies Curling Association, served as president at that time, also. Practically every member of

the Kelowna club is involved in seeing that hospitality is the watchword, with entertainment, favors, transportation, practise sessions, coffee parties, luncheons and a banquet all carefully arranged to make the stay of the six visiting rinks, a pleasant and memorable occasion.

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: MARY GREER
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HITHER and YON

The masquerade at Capri Friday night, which launched the two-night Mardi Gras sponsored by the Junior Hospital Auxiliary, was a successful venture in make believe moods. Costumes varied from frivolous to fantastic.

Tonight the Mardi Gras continues with a traditional dinner and dance, starting with cocktails at 7 p.m. Head table guests at the dinner which will be served at 8:30 p.m. includes Christina C. Sinclair, director of nursing, Kelowna General Hospital; C. F. Lavery, hospital administrator; Dr. R. S. Smith, president of the Kelowna Medical Society and Mrs. Smith; H. B. Simpson, representing the board of trustees for the Kelowna General Hospital and Mrs. Simpson; W. C. Bennett, chairman of the Central Okanagan Regional Hospital District and Mrs. Bennett and Mayor Hilbert Roth and Mrs. Roth.

Enjoying the winter in the Valley is Mrs. Ann Krell of Stoughton who has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowenberg of Rutland.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Frohlich, Lombardy Square are their daughter, Mrs. Reinhold Fischner and grandson Mark of Prince George who arrived Tuesday night and will be spending a week here.

Cupids and bows is the theme for the Valentine's bridge on Feb. 12 at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club, hosted by the

ladies section. Starting with luncheon at 12:30 noon, the 'love-in' includes sociability and prizes. Ladies are reminded that tables are provided but players should make up their own foursomes and bring cards. Conveners of this event are Mrs. Roy Rumley and Mrs. Par Scramstad. A tentative date set for the annual get-acquainted coffee party for lady golfers has been set for March 14.

Newcomers to the Valley are Mr. and Mrs. John Watts and family who are living in the Benchview district at Rutland. They are former residents of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Mr. Watts is employed on the nursing staff at the Kelowna General Hospital.

Back in Kelowna from a recent holiday in Edmonton are Ted Lucius and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Derrer and young Denis of Walker Road. Mrs. Lucius remained in Edmonton to enjoy an extended holiday with a son and daughter-in-law and grandson there.

The final play of the Okanagan Mission Bridge tournament will be held in St. Andrew's Anglican Parish Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. Co-conveners for this affair will be Mrs. R. C. Aitkens, Mrs. Michael Reid and Mrs. D. C. MacDonald. These ladies are members of the St. Andrew's ACW, the sponsoring group for this annual winter round-robin tournament.



SOUTHWARD BOUND

The P and O liner Oriana sailed from Vancouver Thursday taking Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alton of Kelowna on their first visit to the Caribbean. The 42,000 ton liner will

visit San Francisco, Los Angeles, Balboa, Cristobal, Curacao, La Guaira, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas and Acapulco before returning on Feb. 25.

Bridge Pairs Tournament Sponsored By Kelowna Club

Visitors welcomed to the Kelowna Bridge Club by president J. L. Real were Carol Munslow and Peter Reiger of Kelowna.

On Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. the club will host the sectional rating pairs event for members of the Okanagan Unit.

New members may be enrolled prior to starting time of this valley wide tournament. A separate section for non-unit members and the academy players, will also be programmed.

Play results: Fifteen tables Mitchell Movement— N/S—1. Allan Neid and John Strong; 2. Mrs. D. L. Purcell and William Hepperle; 3. Dr. W. G. Evans and C. W. Wilkinson; 4. J. T. Garraway and R. J. Phelps; 5. C. R. Lee and Roy Vannatter; 6. A. G. Hampson and D. L. Purcell.

E/W—1. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Funnell; 2. Andre Le Brun and L. O. Motley; 3. Gordon Hepperle and John Whillis; 4. Tie—Mrs. Roy Vannatter and Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. Shirley Chapman and R. D. Honan; 6. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reiger.

Hemline Battle Slowly Sinking

PARIS (AP) — Remember the "new look" of the late 1940s, the ankle-length skirts that swept the late Christian Dior to the top of the fashion world overnight? It's back.

For almost a quarter of a century after Dior's hemline explosion, the trend was in the opposite direction, up and up, until skirts finally became little more than wide belts.

But now, the word from the Paris fashion shows that Dior's long look, or something much like it, is making a strong comeback.

The miniskirt has not yet been ousted, but the downward trend that began with maxi-cos last year has spread to skirts in almost all the major spring-summer collections.

As yet there is no unanimity among the Paris designers. Some even say every girl should decide her hemline for herself, depending on her fancy, mood, silhouette, personality and the hour or occasion.

But there is no doubt about it: the 1970 spring look generally features skirts brushing the ankle. Again and again, Cardin, Saint Laurent, Patou, Ricci, Gres and Lanvin echo the same feeling, as though they were bored by the sight of female legs.

At the same time, they lay stress on a new, soft, romantic femininity featuring a dreamy chiffons, flowered organizes, billowing sleeves and spectacular décolletés—all in dramatic colors.

LIKES CARIBBEAN COLOR The most explosive colors will be shown by Courreges, who recently spent some time on the Caribbean island of Guadeloupe and was overwhelmed by the local color.

"Paris needs brightening up after all I saw over there," he says. "I am about to do it."

He says he is more interested in colors and see-through effects than in hemlines.

"Hemlines are no problem," he says.

Interesting color ranges are also found in the Dior collection, stressing beige, brown, copper, egg yolk and saffron. For evening wear, Dior's Marc Bohan has pastel shades of soft Parma violet, mauve, rose pink and rosewood. He also has some jarring contrasts such as poison green with plum or yellow.

The tailored suit has disappeared from many collections this spring.

"It's as dead as the dodo," announced Cardin, who replaces it with a supple two-piece.

The pants suit also seems to be on the way out.

Nurses Illustrate Changes In Child Health Services

The February meeting of the Second Kelowna Co-operative Pre-School Group was held Feb. 4 at the First Baptist Church. The business meeting was conducted by president, Mrs. G. S. Denroche.

Parents were reminded to register now for the coming year, and in addition to classes for four and five year olds, pre-registrations are also being accepted for a proposed twiceweekly session for three-year-olds.

The refreshment hour affords an opportunity for the teacher to chat informally with the mothers and parents of the four-year-olds and enjoy meeting and getting to know their new teacher Mrs. R. E. Seales.

Mrs. L. A. Taylor and the mothers of the five-year-olds discussed proposed field trips and new methods of stimulating the interest of their 'almost' school aged youngsters.

One of the philosophies of the co-operative pre-school groups is that a child of any age has need for socialization with his peers. The program which followed proved significant in this

regard as well as to those parents preparing to enroll their pre-schoolers next year.

CHILD HEALTH The presentation was made by three public health nurses, Margaret Wootton of the Rutland Health Unit and Mrs. Dave McLay and Mrs. Glen Wood of the Kelowna Health Unit. A series of slides was shown to illustrate the simple but effective changes which have taken place at the traditional child health conference, formerly known as the Well Baby Clinic, to expand the health teaching and preventive mental health services.

The new play area provides an opportunity for children to learn to socialize appropriately with their peers, facilitates the detection of social, emotional or physical problems; allows for the involvement of an adult in the play area and increases the education of parents and nurses regarding children's play behavior.

The problem of children, whose play activity levels are 'delayed' is of considerable interest to public health nurses

because so many authorities feel that play is a significant factor in emotional and intellectual development—particularly in the critical pre-school years. As prevention is of prime importance in any public health program, a study was undertaken to determine whether play nurses could shape the play behavior of 'delayed play' children by the technique of social reinforcement over a number of weeks and thus help move their play levels closer to their chronological age.

RESEARCH A research program developed by clinical psychologist, Dr. K. E. Barnes of the South Okanagan Mental Health Centre, was conducted on the basis of 14 weekly sessions and showed that significant improvement in social behavior was achieved by the experimental group of three and four year olds. The mothers were directly involved and counselled during these sessions, enabling them to aid their child's social development in the home.

The success of this project has resulted in a continuing program for selected children of 'delayed' play activity levels. These children are referred by family doctors, public health nurses and parents.

ANN LANDERS

Two Questions Asked On Bra-Less Fad

Dear Ann Landers: The braless fad is getting to be a bore. I've read dozens of comments by so-called authorities. Of course they are all men. In my opinion, no one is an authority unless he has had some firsthand experience. So, please tell all those Big Mouths that unless they have worn a bra, to shut up because their comments don't count.

And now may I have your opinion, Ann? Is it a good fad or a bad one?—Maine.

Dear Maine: In my opinion, only two things should be considered—and you can take that statement any way you want. Do you feel more comfortable without a bra? Do you look better without a bra? While many women can answer yes to the first question, I know of very few who can answer yes to the second.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15. The boy I am crazy about is 18. Tom was arrested for breaking and entering last week but it wasn't his fault. He was high

on pot and some guys dared him to do it. This was not Tom's first offense, so things might go a little rough on him.

He promised me four different times he would stop drinking. He has kept his promise, but pot is doing the same things to him that the booze used to do.

My folks don't like Tom so I have to see him on the sly. I am worried now because I think he is in real trouble. He is a wonderful guy but he is mixed up. I want to help him but I don't know how. Please give me some advice in the paper. If my folks knew about this, they'd kill me.—Weeping Willow.

Dear W.W.: Tom needs a doctor, a lawyer and continued counseling from a professional. Since you aren't any of these, I urge you to stay away from him. You can do nothing for him but he can do plenty for you. But nothing good.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is not raising children. She is raising vegetables. That is the best name I can think of for two girls, 16 and 17 years old, who are not allowed to date. Dad died seven years ago and Mom is letting her older brother tell her how to raise us. He was born in the old country. His own children turned out terrible—a son in prison, two girls who ran away from home and another girl who got pregnant at 14. His philosophy is to keep kids locked up and give them no freedom. You can see where it got him.

My sister and I are good students. We help in the house and have never done anything to give Mom the idea we can't be trusted. We have also read your book on Teen-agers and Sex and know what to do and what not to do. Our whole life is school, church and relatives. It's gruesome. The boys think we are queers because we can't date. None of our friends are cooped up like this. Can you help us?—Imprisoned in Billings.

Dear Inmates: Girls 16 and 17 should be allowed to date if they have proven themselves to be dependable and trustworthy. You two sound as if you have earned the privilege. Ask your favorite teacher to talk to your mother. Or perhaps your pastor can help. You need an adult to speak in your behalf. Maybe if you show her this column, it will help. Good luck.

Guide-Brownie Banquet Planned For Feb. 19

The Guide and Brownie Mothers' committee met at East Kelowna hall on Feb. 3 with Mrs. Phil Bachmann presiding. Plans for the annual mother and daughter banquet to be held at the East Kelowna hall on Feb. 19 were discussed.

Plans were also made to hold a bazaar and tea in the East Kelowna hall on March 7 to raise funds to carry on guide and brownie activities. Handicrafts made by the guides, home baking, fish pond, guessing games and games of chance will be among the many things featured at this bazaar. The afternoon promises to be a family fun affair.

As guide and brownie leaders are always needed, anyone interested in becoming a leader, or assisting the present leaders could contact Mrs. Phil Bachmann, Red Road, RR 3, Kelowna. Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Calling All Women's Clubs

The special Women's Club issue, which has proved to be a popular reference file of officers and activities of women's organizations and clubs in Kelowna and district, will again be published by the Kelowna Daily Courier. Deadline for the issue scheduled for Feb. 24, is Feb. 18.

Reports should include the 1969-70 executive and conveners, main projects and aims. They could also include a short resume of the history of the club.

They should be typed on one side of the paper and be double spaced. Canadian Press style rules for women's names are: a married woman or widow, is always referred to by her husband's Christian name or two initials. If divorced, she may use either her own Christian name or her own surname in lieu of the Christian name. These styles are used in order to properly identify women in the community. Clubs wishing to have pictures taken of their president or executive may arrange this by phoning the women's editor at 762-4443. Remember the deadline for submission to the Courier office is Feb. 18.

Early Detection Is Greatest Hope For Children With Learning Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — Physicians generally agree that the single greatest hope for children with perceptual learning disabilities is detection at an early age—preferably at the kindergarten level.

For this reason, the Quebec Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has as one of its goals the establishment of a service that would test every child on entering school. Methodical examination would ensure that children with this handicap are discovered before too much damage is done to their personalities.

If these children receive special training on how to cope with the disability and thus learn to function relatively normally despite it, says the association, they can progress through school and university. Many have above-average IQs.

On the other hand, if the children go undetected, they may be brushed off as lazy, deaf or retarded until they become sufficiently discouraged and emotionally battered to drop out of school and withdraw from social contacts.

Ideally, every parent and person who works with children should know what to look for in a child with possible learning disabilities.

VIEWPOINT DIFFERS Laura Lehtinen, an American pioneer in learning disabilities research, says in an article distributed by the association that "to say a child is perceptually handicapped is another way of saying he has minimal brain damage without intellectual retardation."

"This damage has changed the way in which he perceives the world and the way in which he thinks about what he perceives. The child with a perceptual handicap overlooks important details or focuses on them so strongly that he misses the whole."

"He may grasp aspects of the whole but not their relationships or the whole itself. He hears meanings but fails to attend to word structures. He mishears word structures and so is misled in their meanings."

Miss Lehtinen describes impaired perception this way: "You may have had the experience of driving along the highway and noticed an advertisement, but so briefly that you were unable to identify what the picture was about."

A child with learning disabilities may know what a word means but be unable to write or read it; he may know what he wants to say but lacks the ability to formulate correct sentences; hearing impairment may prevent him from understanding spoken explanations.

Fortunately, the association says, experience has indicated that early training and special education help the child to learn more normal ways of perceiving. He can use the deviations by recognizing and working against them.

At present, the Learning Centre of the Montreal Children's Hospital is able to offer remedial help to a limited number of children. One session, designed to aid both

students and teachers, was the centre's summer program in 1969.

Forty-four children were admitted and assigned to groups according to their age and special requirements. Each unit had a supervising teacher and other, less experienced personnel. The ratio was usually three teachers to four children.

KEPT UNDER SCRUTINY Teachers, psychiatrists, speech therapists, social workers and medical students all attended the six-week session to observe and involve themselves with the children.

The first two weeks were spent with the director Dr. Sam Rabinovitch, who discussed various aspects of learning disabilities.

Then during the next four weeks, the children—all 10 years old or younger—attended for three hours daily. Classes included 45-minute gymnasium sessions to improve motor skills, creative drama and individual meetings with a music therapist.

As the association said in its December bulletin, these children "are disabled when it comes to learning how to make friends, how to behave in socially acceptable ways, how to go to a store to make a specific purchase, how to make change, how to travel on a bus, buy tickets, get off at the right stop, etc."

"There are no magic formulas or mysterious potions. We must work to understand what problems our children encounter and learn by educating ourselves to help our children to become 'drop-ins' to life."

Indian Woman Prefers To Open Her Own Doors

MONTREAL (CP) — While Western women still want their doors opened by obliging males, one woman from India considers it a privilege to be able to open her own door.

"You get doors opened for you," says Mrs. Ashok Bhadkamkar, wife of the high commissioner for India in Canada, "but I'm able to open my own doors."

In her opinion, Indian women are farther along the road to complete equality than women in the Western world.

"We have all rights including the right to equal inheritance, complete property rights and the right to any job," she said in a recent interview. With a woman as prime minister in India there seemed no need to mention equal political rights and equal political opportunity.

On her first visit to Montreal since her husband was appointed to Ottawa in December, Mrs. Bhadkamkar said that women in her country play an important role in leadership.

Smoking Habit His Only Regret

EDMONTON (CP) — If he could live his 100 years over again, Dugald Johnson would make only one change—he would not smoke.

Peddalling his exercise bicycle and chewing on his corn cob pipe, Mr. Johnson recounted some of his past in a recent interview.

He was born a few miles north of Forest, Ont., one of a family of 10. In 1879, the family moved to Manitoba. They came west in a horse-drawn wagon and an oxen-drawn Red River cart over trails they cut for themselves.

The family built a log home with a thatched roof. Coal oil lamps were used for light—and when the coal oil ran out, rags and grease in a tin pie plate were used.

That year the Johnson family cleared a patch of land and planted potatoes and oats for their first farming venture.

"Hailstones as large as plums came that hot July and ruined everything," recalls Mr. Johnson.

The school he attended for his four years of education was a log building seven miles from his home. He often rode a horse to school, but in warmer weather he preferred to walk.

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THE RUTLAND LIONS CLUB will be holding their 3rd Annual Talent Show in Rutland Centennial Hall on Wednesday, March 4th, at 8:00 p.m. Entries are now being taken. Entry forms are available by phoning John Ivens at 765-5818 or 765-5218, Box 259, Rutland. Application forms will be mailed if you so wish. Deadline for applications will be Wednesday, Feb. 25th.

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FIVE GENERATIONS TOGETHER

Five generations are represented in this picture of, from left, great-great grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Svean, 75, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Irene Gaskell, both of Westbank; grandmother, Mrs. Rita Wilcox, father Bruce Nelson and daughter Beverly, seven weeks, of Forest Grove, at a re-union recently.

MUSEUM NOTES

B.C.'s Native Indian Tribes Never Learned Art Of Pottery

By PRIMROSE UPTON
Great interest has been shown in our display of ancient Greek, Italian and Egyptian pottery, and the more modern Gossware replicas of ancient containers and novelties.

This very ancient art of working with clay has progressed through the ages from small crude vessels which were fired and not glazed, through the beautifully shaped Grecian vessels, with fine glazes, the beautiful porcelain from China and Japan, and on up to fairly recent times when excellent work has been produced in Germany and England, and more recently on the North American continent.

In the display is a necklace of tiny clay jacks made in Egypt, an Aztec calendar consisting of a round of flat clay with raised symbols. Tablets of course, were used in ancient times in Asia Minor, Greece, Mesopotamia, Egypt. Some of these tablets are practically books, and are gradually revealing to scholars their record of ancient history. Dates for some of these have been fixed at approximately 4,000 to 2,000 B.C.

ARK CONTAINERS

Our own native people in the territory of British Columbia produced no pottery, although numbers of vessels have been found in both North and South America—but not in British Columbia. Our natives found at the cedar root and birch bark containers suited their purpose, and the material grew everywhere. Coastal and northern interior Indians also made good use of wood, shells, stone and bone for containers.

Experts feel if the potter's art had ever reached British Columbia, the natives who produced such lovely things in bone, stone, weaving and carving and leatherwork, would have produced some exquisite pieces.

Just imagine pottery incorporating the designs used by the Haidas or the Kwakiutis in their carving, or the intricate patterns used by Interior tribes in their basketwork—the pottery would indeed be beautiful.

The lives of our Interior Indians depended on moving around to gather their food—there are not too many permanent camping places. Probably something as breakable as a clay vessel would not be easy to transport.

Tribes to the south of Canada and in South America understood the potter's art and use of slips.

Both Central American and Peruvian tribes have produced pottery richly colored and with intricate designs. Apparently pottery discovered in Canada was never painted, and usually comprised a wide-mouthed jar used as cooking vessels.

Some of the tribes on the eastern seaboard made pottery, as did the Ojibwa and Iroquoian tribes. The containers were coarse in texture, poorly shaped, and the decoration consisting usually of parallel lines and cross-hatchings. So although Eastern Canada, southern Prairies and on the shores of the Arctic had inhabitants who produced and used pottery, there has never been any found in this province made by our native inhabitants.

Electrical Industry Lit Up A New Age

Across the North American continent, Canadians and Americans are observing the 123rd anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison's birthday with National Electrical Week, Feb. 8 to 14. Edison spent some of his early years in Canada. He is particularly remembered for his invention of the first practical incandescent electric lamp, perfected in 1879.

Edison introduced many improvements in dynamos, evolved the electrical distribution system, contributed substantially to the development of the modern-day generator before

the turn of the century, and installed some of the first power stations in North America.

Electricity has become so much a part of our lives that we could be called 'the plugged in society'. Electricity provides the nerve system, the bloodstream, and the muscle, of our economy and of our way of life.

Electricity turns night into day, controls traffic, pumps water, moves the machinery in our factories, powers the space craft and brings the wonders of the exploration of space into our homes; helps teachers in the classrooms, assists the surgeons in the operating room, performs heavy tasks on the farm. It warms, cools us, cooks, washes, irons, sews, cleans. It carries us from floor to floor in building, moves the keys on office typewriters, puts computers through their paces at lightning speed. It keeps food fresh in the store and in the home.

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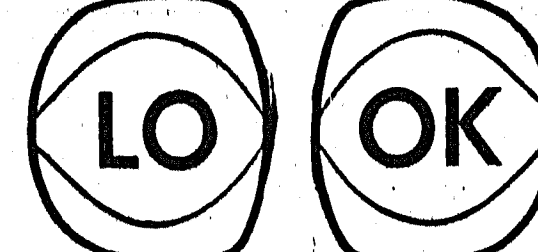
MERIDIAN LANES
Ladies Thursday—Feb. 5—High single, G. Wyatt 292; High triple, G. Wyatt 729; Team high single, Lofters 1030; Team high triple, Lofters 2915; High average, E. Baak 204; Team standings, Pan Pushers 14, Brownies 14, Lofters 14, Strangers 11.

The Mod Mothers—Feb. 5—High single, Janet Knorr 270; High triple, Janet Knorr 714; Team high single, Champagnes 914; Team high triple, Champagnes 2808; High average, Janet Knorr 197; Team standings, Rockets 497½, Champagnes 473, Kittens 406½, Swingers 457½, Chas Lomas 434, Hopefuls 422½.

KELOWNA BOWLADROME
Thursday Mixed—Feb. 5—High single, women, Carol Koga 833, men, Bruce Bennett 332; High triple, women, Carol Koga 754, men, Bruce Bennett 840; Team high single, Gem Cleaners 1274; Team high triple, Gem Cleaners and Sing's Cafe 3688; High average, women, Mich Tahara and Doris Whittle 228, men, Mils Koga 251; "300" club, Bruce Bennett 332, Ted Mori 308, Carol Koga 333, Gay Toole 306; Team standings, Gem Cleaners 332½, Sing's Cafe 325½, Lotus Gardens 306½, Seven Seas 301.

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Federal Minister Agrologist's Guest

Federal public works minister Arthur Laing will be guest speaker at the 1970 annual meeting of the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists Feb. 13-14 in Kelowna.

He will speak to the full assembly meeting; the last function of the two day convention.

Host for this year's annual meeting is the Okanagan-Kootenay branch of the BCIA.

The BCIA represents professional workers in agriculture and is associated with the Agricultural Institute of Canada. Members are connected with all phases of agriculture including administration, research, extension, teaching agribusiness and farmers.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. Friday and the first order of business is a BCIA council meeting followed by a wine and cheese party featuring local wines and cheese. The party is hosted by Okanagan-Kootenay branch.

Two panel discussions are scheduled Friday: one on pollution and the Okanagan Water Basin Study and one on agricultural waste management to avoid pollution.

Okanagan Boundary MP Bruce Howard, Penticton Mayor Douglas Stuart and an unnamed member of the provincial legislature will sit on the first panel.

The convention is not open to the public.



ARTHUR LAING
... guest speaker

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Pipe Work Proposed

OKANAGAN MISSION—An application for assistance to replace a main water line running up Eldorado Road to Lakeshore Road has been made here.

Eian Lamont, chairman of the Okanagan Mission Irrigation District board of trustees, told 82 residents at a public meeting this week the pipe would probably be replaced by a 12-inch corrugated metal pipe at the intake and 10 inch asbestos-cement pipe up the road.

Repairs to the pump, will also be undertaken. The original system included slightly more than 261 acres but has since been subdivided dropping acreage to 143. The system is purely for irrigation.

A study is being made on supplying domestic water to part of Okanagan Mission, Benvenuto and some areas of South Kelowna.

If the irrigation district is successful obtaining ARDA assistance taxes on the 143 acres would increase while that on the remaining 118 would stay the same.

Andres Buys Competitor

VANCOUVER—Andres Wines Ltd. of Port Moody have acquired the principal assets of Beau Chateau Wines Ltd.

Beau Chateau operate a modern 500,000 gallons capacity winery at Winona, Ont.

Andres has wineries in Calgary and Truro, N.S. and the Beau Chateau acquisition is described by Andres president, Dr. Joseph A. Peller, as a "major step" forward in a nationwide program of corporate expansion and diversification.

Andres wines are produced from high quality hybrid grapes from the Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys as well as from vineyards on the U.S. West Coast.

Marksman Submit 30

Thirty targets were submitted for adjudication following the B.C. Dragoon's Kelowna Rifle Association evening shoot at the fish and game club indoor range on sportmen's field.

A "remarkable" score was turned in by junior shooter Cameron Thorlerson who ranked second only to his father among the many marksmen shooting.

President Percy McCallum is planning to present a trophy to the club which will be up for grabs by junior members of the association.

Seniors will soon be able to compete for a monthly BCD's badge worked in silk.

TREATY RATIFIED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The governments of Afghanistan and Romania deposited the instruments of ratification for the nuclear non-proliferation treaty at the United States State department Wednesday, making a total of 29 countries that have completed the process, including Canada. It requires 43 nations to become effective.

The predictions are not new, but taken together they present a remarkable vision. A most convenient benchmark for that vision is the year 2000.

SUMMERLAND RESEARCH

Dangers To The Earth Heard By Naturalists

The awesome dangers of insecticides and air pollution were driven home to the North Okanagan Naturalists Club during a lecture by Dr. Harold Madsen this week.

Dr. Madsen, officer in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Summerland, said other material has had the impact of DDT on insect control. It is "relatively safe" to use, cheap, and its use against insect vectors of disease has undoubtedly saved many human lives.

Like the other chlorinated hydrocarbons however, it is virtually indestructible, persistent to a high degree, and in the relatively short period of its use has contaminated the entire earth, he said.

DDT accumulates in the fat of animals, with effects sometimes lethal to those at the top of their chains. Each organism that preys on a lower form of life in the chain concentrates the DDT from the bodies of its prey within its own body.

SUBTLE EFFECTS

Besides directly causing the death of certain kinds of birds—frequently the most desirable ones, such as the insectivorous bluebird—DDT and its derivatives have a subtle but far more damaging effect, he said.

By interfering with calcium production, DDT in the bodies of some birds causes them to lay defective thin-shelled eggs which break during incubation. The peregrine falcon has been almost exterminated over most of North America and a large part of Europe, and recent studies have shown a number of fish-eating birds are similarly threatened.

"Let's get DDT out of our environment and use substitutes," said Dr. Madsen.

He cautioned "if we are to prepare to pay more for agricultural products; substitutes get rid of DDT, we must be more expensive and, being more toxic to humans, must be handled more carefully."

Continued use of DDT for certain medical and veterinary problems is probably justified, but it is now rarely needed in agriculture, he said.

Turning to air pollution, Dr. Madsen dwelt on much-publicized ill effects on urban living in California, but on devastating toxicity to plant life.

Under certain atmospheric conditions, a variety of pollutants from automobile exhaust, industrial plants and other sources, become trapped by an inversion layer over the city of Los Angeles and other large centres.

Here they may accumulate for several days; the action of sun-

light on some of the gases in the "smog" turns them into ozone and other compounds which are far more toxic to plant life than the original pollutants. With a change in the weather this volume of poisonous compounds becomes mobile and may drift for many miles before either being dissipated, or settling somewhere else. When this happens, effects can be disastrous to plant life, even in areas as much as 200 miles from the original source.

WITHER DPLANTS

Dr. Madsen showed slides illustrating damage caused by contaminated air to a variety of plants; ponderosa pines in the interior valleys of California were dying from poisons drifting inland from Los Angeles.

The most dramatic picture was of a 100-acre field of lettuce 150 miles from Los Angeles which was withered in a single night by a contaminated air mass settled in the valley. Even some weeds were being killed and their places taken by worse ones which were resistant to pollution.

In 1964, the year Dr. Madsen left his native California for Summerland, there was already growing concern over the smog problem; a meeting of legislators was held to discuss the situation but no one dared to insist industries moving to the State be subjected to strict rules limiting air pollution or that automobile exhaust contamination be curbed. The only outcome of the meeting, he said, was a law forbidding fruit farmers of California to burn their runnings.

The Okanagan Valley, he concluded, although it does not have the masses of humanity and industry which produce air pollution in California, is in a vulnerable situation. Temperature inversions containing trapped and contaminated air are often evident here, even at the present low level of population, and residents should be "extremely careful of the types of industry which are allowed to establish here."

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Persons wishing to apply for building or plumbing permits will do so at the office of the Regional District, 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

The Board further wishes to make known that all regulations adopted by the Regional District will be rigidly enforced.

A. H. Harrison,
Administrator.

January 27, 1970.



REPRESENTING KELOWNA

The South Okanagan Zone, High School Girls Playdowns continue today in Kelowna, with two local rinks representing their respective schools, from Penticton, Sum-

merland, Peachland and Princeton. Curling for Dr. Knox, top left to right, are Linda Tucker, skip, Bonnie Yaeger, third, Meriam Quigley, second, and Joyce Andres,

lead. The Kelowna Secondary School rink consists of Janis Laface, skip, Gail Cmolik, third, Janet Sprout, second, and Joan Banks, lead. Winner of this weekend's action, will

gain a berth in the Interior District Playdowns in Lumby next Saturday. The provincial playdowns will be held in Prince George Feb. 21.

French Skier Leads Icy Pack

VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) — Patrick Russel of France and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy led the qualifiers today for the men's special slalom as the world Alpine skiing championships got under way.

Thoeni and Russel—the latter starting out with a leg injury—skipped through separate icy courses in this Italian Dolomite Valley to move into Sunday's special slalom final along with 49 other skiers, including three Canadians: Bert Irwin of Kamloops, B.C., Rod Hebron of Vancouver and Keith Shepherd of Lake Louise, Alta.

A threatened boycott of the qualifications, spearheaded by the French and Austrian men, collapsed after the International Ski Federation ruled that all skiers must compete in the elimination round in order to reach the finals. The Austrians and French had led a campaign to have the top 30 skiers of the season, by ski federation results, qualify automatically for the two-leg final.

Thoeni clocked 53.27 seconds through the 73 gates of the first 575-metre course, which had a 197-metre drop. The nearest anyone came to the 18-year-old student was France's Jean-Noel Augert, three seconds behind in 56.33.

Russel, who injured his leg with a ski pole during practice preceding the race, was timed in 55.63 seconds for the other course on the same slope which

had 62 gates. His rivals were much closer.

Most competitors agreed that Russel and Thoeni are top choices in Sunday's final.

Three of Canada's four entries qualified, but two of them had to make a second run to do so.

Irwin had the best time of his group, 58.72, and qualified easily. But Hebron and Shepherd could only manage third placings in their respective groups and had to make second runs, in which both came through with good enough times to get into the final. Only the first two in each qualifying group entered the final automatically.

The best of the third-place skiers then competed a second time for the remaining berths, Shepherd and Hebron being among 17 who qualified this way.

The times of Shepherd and Hebron in the second qualifying run were not available. In their first tries, Shepherd was recorded at 59.24 and Hebron at 59.33, both well below the best on the course they skied.

Peter Duncan of Mont Tremblant, Que., was among the all-time best in his group, with no recorded time.

Karl Schranz of Austria, one of the ringleaders of the boycott, clocked one of the lowest qualification times, barely covering his balance on two occasions at difficult gates. His time was one minute 1.33 seconds, nearly eight seconds behind Thoeni.

Expos Make Ties In Winnipeg Claim Club As Fifth Farm

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League have concluded a working agreement with the Winnipeg Baseball Club Ltd. for the 1970 operation of the Winnipeg-based entry in the Class A Northern League.

The joint announcement was made today by Danny Menendez, Expos' director of minor league operations, and R. L. Moffat, president and owner of the Winnipeg club.

The Winnipeg entry becomes the Expos' fifth farm club. The Montreal team has four other clubs—either wholly-owned or through working agreements—at Buffalo of the Class AAA International League, Jacksonville, Fla., in the class AA Southern League, West Palm Beach, Fla., in the class A Florida State League and Sarasota, Fla., in the Gulf Coast Rookie League.

The Winnipeg club will serve as the Canadian entity in the Expos farm system. Moffat and Menendez see the Winnipeg

entry "as a base through which native-born players can be developed in their own country."

CANADIANS GO WEST

The Expos now have five Canadians in their minor league system and Menendez said the contracts of all five will soon be transferred to the Winnipeg club for the 1970 season.

The players are pitchers Denis McSwen, Michel Dostaller and Richard Favreau, outfielder Dan McKay, and outfielder Robert Murray of Calgary, Alta.

McSwen, Dostaller and McKay played last summer at Bradenton, Fla., of the Gulf Coast League. Favreau and Murray were signed last fall and the coming season will be their first in pro ball.

The Winnipeg club will operate in the six-team Northern League along with Aberdeen, S.D., Duluth, Minn., Huron, S.D., St. Cloud, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S.D.

SPORTS IN SHORT

Canadian Golf Association Announces Its 1970 Schedule

MONTREAL (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced its 1970 schedule Friday at its annual meeting here.

Major events include: Canadian Open, Hunt Club, London, Ont., July 2-5; senior championship, St. Charles Club, Winnipeg, July 22-24; and Canadian Amateur, Hunt Club, Ottawa, Aug. 12-15.

The executive also decided to separate the annual Willingdon Cup inter-provincial team matches and the junior inter-provincial team championships from the Canadian Amateur and the Canadian junior championships respectively.

In the past, the two team affairs have been played simultaneously with the qualifying or first round of the respective championships.

The financial report showed a deficit of \$10,552 at the end of 1969 and, coupled with a hold-over deficit from 1968, moved the amount to \$25,425.

The meeting heard that Canadian golf teams have been invited to Madrid in September for the World Amateur and to Brazil in May. The latter invitation is at the expense of the Brazilian government. No firm dates or Brazilian venue were announced.

The teams will be selected later.

Abe Attell, world featherweight champion for 12 years at the turn of the century and who was elected to boxing's Hall of Fame in 1955, died Friday in hospital in nearby Libertyville. He was 85.

Attell, at five-foot-four one of the smallest fighters to become a world champion, was born in San Francisco Feb. 22, 1884. He started his career in 1900 and won the world featherweight title by outpointing George Dixon of Halifax in a 15-rounder Oct. 25, 1901 in St. Louis.

He successfully defended his title 11 times before losing it to Johnny Kilbane in a 20-rounder at Vernon, Calif., on Feb. 22, 1912. He retired in 1917.

GOVERNORS GRANT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Governors of the National Basketball Association voted Friday to grant franchises to Portland, Ore., Houston, Tex., Cleveland, Ohio and Buffalo, N.Y.

Price tag for the new franchises—which increase the number of teams in the NBA to 18 from 14—was fixed at \$3,700,000 each.

The governors said the new clubs would participate in this year's player draft, in the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th positions.

HOMENIK TIED

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Willie Homenik of Winnipeg and Virginia Herb Hooper were tied for the lead after 36 holes in the 72-hole Panama Open golf tournament Friday with identical 69-68 scores for 137, seven under par.

Homenik won the tournament in 1968.

The two were one stroke ahead of Wes Ellis of Iye, N.Y., and two better than defending champion Butch Baird of Galveston, Tex., who moved into a third place tie with James L. Dolan of Leicester, Mass., and Florentina Molina of Buenos Aires.

NETMINDER OUSTED

Netminder Jim Letcher of Salem, Va., Rebels was suspended indefinitely and his coach, Colin Kilburn, fined \$150 Friday by Eastern Hockey League president Tom Lockhart.

The league president said Letcher was banned for throwing a punch at referee Ted Dally. Lockhart will conduct an investigation into an incident which took place Thursday at Salem, during a game which the Rebels lost 5-2 to Greensboro, N.C., Generals.

"There was a fight around the Salem goal near the end of the game and two players were given penalties," Lockhart said. "During the commotion, Letcher swung a punch at Dally."

"Then Kilburn, according to reports given me, picked up some sort of object and threw it at the referee, hitting him on the head. I don't know what the object was. I don't think even Kilburn knows."

Lockhart said Kilburn was fined \$100 for throwing the object at Dally, who was unhurt, and \$50 for failing to control his players.

The Salem management was given 48 hours to find a replacement goalkeeper for Letcher.

ATTILL DIES

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) —

Bucks Revenge 8-2 Loss Edge Visiting Royals 5-4

The Kelowna Buckaroos of the BCJHL got a little revenge Friday, as they edged the last place New Westminster Royals 5-4 in Kelowna.

The Buckaroos, who were humiliated in the Royal City Sunday, 8-2, their first defeat to the Royals all season, scored three goals in the first period, one in the second, and one in the third to hold on to their second victory in two nights.

Kelowna, using five players from their junior B ranks, and one midget division player, got goals from Gerry Fiest and Mike Roche, two of the B players, Bruce Wik, Tim Negrello, and defenceman Larry Scott.

New Westminster's scoring was shared by John McCracken, with two, John Dalzell, and Bob Buchanan.



LARRY SCOTT
... scores winner

OPENS SCORING

Wik opened the scoring with just 1:14 gone in the first period, as he picked up a rebound from a maze of players in front of goaltender Maurice L'Heureux and slid the puck under two players into the net.

The junior B line of Ross Peck, Gerry Fiest, and Mike Roche combined on a power-

play goal at 4:43, with Fiest doing most of the work. The B's leading scorer and captain of the club, which got eliminated from their playoffs Wednesday, passed the puck to teammate Peck in front of the net, and

then took a return pass, flipping it into the wide open corner.

McCracken, who earlier in the period was stymied on a breakaway effort, got New Westminster's only goal of the period at 8:42, as he picked up his own rebound and lofted a shot from close in past goalie Ian MacCrimmon, also up from the Junior B club.

GETS FOURTH

Negrello got the fourth goal of the first period on a powerplay, with the Royals' Wes Prior sitting out a double minor penalty, to give the Bucks a 3-1 edge going into the middle frame.

The B line continued their perseverance and hustle in the second period, and picked up their second goal of the game as a reward at 2:40, with Roche getting the goal, as he picked up his own rebound off L'Heureux and swung around the net with the puck and snuck it into the opposite corner before the goalie could react.

The Royals came back and made it 4-2 late in the period, as John Dalzell was sent in on a breakaway pass from Mike Andruiff at the Kelowna blue line, and beat MacCrimmon cleanly with a wrist shot over the netminders right shoulder.

MacCrimmon, playing his second full game before the hometown crowd, was incredible in the middle period, and handled 16 Royal shots, the majority being in the "tough" category.

DETERMINED EFFORT

The Royals made a determined effort in the final period, as they tied the game 4-4 at 13:20 after scoring two powerplay goals with Scott serving a minor and a major penalty.

Scott made up for the two however 25 seconds later, as he took a blistering shot from just inside the Royal blue line, and caught the low right hand corner for the winner.

Both teams had good scoring chances, with a total of six clear breakaways being stopped by the two goaltenders. The Bucks outshot the Royals by a slim 42-41 margin.

The Buckaroos' next home game will be next Saturday, when they play host to the second place Vernon Essos.

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LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

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B.C. PLAYDOWNS

Ladies' Curling Starts Sunday

Six rinks from throughout British Columbia will be arriving in Kelowna today as they prepare for the 1970 B.C. Ladies Curling Playdowns which begin Sunday.

The top lady curlers in the province will be competing for the right to represent British Columbia in the Canadian Playdowns scheduled for March in Calgary.

Rinks vying for the B.C. title are Burnaby's Donna Clark rink representing the Coast District, the Lela Corsi rink of Merritt representing the Okanagan - Cariboo, Golden's Irene Phillips rink for the Kootenay district, the Joy Mitchell rink of Kitimat curling for the Northern district, the Helen Fitch rink from Whitehorse in the Yukon district, and the Shirley Healey rink from Dawson Creek representing the Peace River district.

Mrs. A. S. Underhill of Kelowna, president of the B.C. Ladies' Curling Association, will introduce the rinks and welcome the competitors and visitors during the opening ceremonies which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., practice games will be played, with a team from each of the clubs in the Okanagan district providing the competition.

The first official draw is 2:30 p.m. Sunday and the second at 8 p.m. the same day. The third and fourth draws will begin at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday.

In the event of ties, a fifth draw will be held at 8 p.m.

Stone Defeats McKinnon 9-5

The two favorites met in the first draw of the B.C. Curling Association's Senior Playdowns at the Kelowna Curling Club Friday, and the rink that wasn't supposed to be there, won it.

Reg Stone of Trail, replacing Buzz McGibney, who is participating at the B.C. Curling Bantam in Kamloops, defeated Joe McKinnon of Kamloops 9-5 in the first day of play. Both are former B.C. champions.

In other games, Herg Hallquist of Summerland, representing Zone 3, demolished Clinton Craig of Kitimat 10-2, and Bill Henton of Kimberley edged Herb Taylor of Whitehorse 6-5. Ted Rowland of Burns Lake, representing Zone 5, had the bye.

The modified double knock-out playdown continues today, with draws at noon, 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, play resumes with draws at 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The winner of the BCCA playdowns will play off with the Pacific Coast Curling Association champions, Feb. 10-11 at Cloverdale for a berth in the National Seniors Curling Championships.

Three Straight For Lachance

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Unbeaten Al Lachance of Kamloops Friday won three straight games for the second straight day to lead three teams into the final day's play today in the Interior British Columbia men's curling playdowns.

Lachance, 39, who dumped defending B.C. champion Kevin Smale Thursday night, continued Friday with wins over Tom Prentice of Prince George, Buzz McGibney of Trail and Sam Olynik of Revelstoke.

Lachance, who assembled his rink only 10 days before the annual playdowns, has maintained a high consistency of shotmaking. At one point in his game with McGibney, Lachance made 2 straight shots without a miss.

Today Lachance plays Olynik in the final of the A event. Olynik made the final by eliminating Gord Robertson of Trail 11-9.

In the B event final, Lachance, because of his win over Olynik, will meet Rod Carmichael of Fernie, the 1961 B.C. Interior winner.

Lachance can end it all today with two straight wins in the A and B finals. Should he lose one or both, there will be an A-B playoff at night.

Results:

B semi-final: Rod Carmichael, Fernie 11 Don Scherck, Prince Rupert 5; Al Lachance, Kamloops 11 Sam Olynik, Revelstoke 5.

B.C. Curling Association results:

D event final: Frank Beutle, Penticton 8 Joe Robinson, Kelowna 7.

E event semi-final: Ray Holmes, Kamloops 9 Brian McCormick, Kelowna 5; John Lancaster, Cranbrook 10 Dennis Janzen, Kitimat 9 (extra end).

Hornets Stung 75-72 In Rutland

The Rutland Voodoos of the Okanagan-Mainline Basketball League came up with a tight win over the Oliver Hornets Friday, and stopped the visitors 75-72 in Rutland.

Dennis Showler and Daryl Graf both scored 21 points for the winners, while Wayne Shannon notched 22 points and John Bennett scored 20 for the Hornets.

Tonight, the Voodoos play host to the Vernon Panthers.

B.C. Snowmobiles Underway Today

The B.C. Snowmobile Championships get underway in Vernon today, as part of the 1970 Vernon Winter Carnival.

More than \$3,000 in prize money will be divided among the winners of the 18 events. Top money for the open class will be about \$600.

Currently leading in points in the B.C. Snow Vehicle Association's sanctioned meets is Don Stinn of Vernon, B.C., open class champion of 1969 with 83 points. Second, going into today's action, is Don Holveg of Vernon, with 59 points, and third is Jack Wedborn of Summerland with 48 points.

B.C. Snow Vehicle Association president, Bruce George, and a top contender himself, predicts that there will be 150 entries at this year's championship matches, from all over western Canada and the northwestern United States.

Top silverware for the meet will be the Old Vienna Cup. Winners of any of the events will travel to the Canadian championships in Beausejour, Man.

STANDINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League					
East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A
New York	29	10	10	174	112
Boston	27	11	11	190	153
Montreal	27	12	11	173	128
Detroit	26	15	7	145	128
Chicago	25	17	6	148	108
Toronto	20	21	8	145	148
West Division					
St. Louis	24	18	7	149	115
Phila.	12	21	17	127	150
Pittsburgh	15	25	8	113	158
Oakland	14	29	8	111	167
Minnesota	10	24	14	138	168
Los Angeles	9	34	5	106	186

Result Friday

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Games Today

Montreal at Minnesota
Oakland at Toronto
Detroit at Boston

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Centennials Beat Victoria

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Victoria Cougars, British Columbia Junior Hockey League leaders, suffered something of a shock Friday night when they let in three quick goals in the space of 67 seconds and crashed 7-3 to third-place Vancouver Centennials.

Only league game tonight is in Penticton where the Broncos meet New Westminster.

In Vancouver Friday night, Cougars and Centennials were tied 1-1 after a sloppy first period. They added another goal each at the start of the second period before Tom Reilly slammed in a goal to start off the scoring burst.

Just 45 seconds later, Kerry Wing scored for Vancouver and this was followed 22 seconds later by another from Larry Simon. Simon scored again before the period was out.

ADDED SINGLES

Ken Love, Neil Murphy and Lloyd Bittner got the other Vancouver goals.

Lon Miles scored twice for Victoria and Randy Bock added a single.

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Age Doesn't Hinder Howe But Arthritis Just Might

DETROIT (CP) — Age may not have made the spectacular Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings any less effective — arthritis might.

Howe, now 42, and in his 24th season in the National Hockey League, is troubled with the problem in his left hand. It is swollen from the wrist to the knuckles.

"It's been getting steadily worse the last three or four years," he said, rubbing the wrist with his right hand. "I can't make some of the plays I used to make. I'm not as strong with the stick."

That could account for the fact that Howe, one of the best wrist shots in the league for years, has been using a slap shot occasionally this season and is not in the top 10 scorers for the first time in a number of years.

Howe, a left wing who shoots from the left or right side equally well, isn't worried about the arthritis curtailing his playing days.

"I'll play as long as my legs hold out," he says. "I think it's a good way to make a living."

With Howe's adaptability and versatility, he might just become the first hockey player in history to find a way of shooting without using a stick.

Six feet and 200 pounds, Howe recently played in his 21st all-star game. No one has

ever come close to that record.

He was the top scorer in the league a record six times, most valuable player a record six times, has played more seasons than anyone, has scored more goals, played more games and got more assists.

Once, a letter addressed to "Mr. Hockey, U.S.A.," arrived at the Red Wings office in Detroit.

"Yes, I actually got that letter," he said. "It was delivered here to the Stadium."

Dream Of A Spanish Youngster Not Always With A Happy End

MADRID (Reute.) — The chance of fame in the bullring lures the poor Spanish youth.

Every year ambitious youngsters, often no more than 12 or 13 years old, leave home and family to try to make their fortunes as bullfighters. The Spanish call them "maletillas."

They trudge the dusty roads during the long, hot Spanish summer with tiny bundles of belongings slung over their shoulders—maletilla is Spanish for a little bundle. Their goal is the next ring, the next fight and perhaps the big break that will launch them on their way to fame and fortune.

The maletillas live rough, sleeping where they can, begging, borrowing or stealing a living, hitch-hiking and jumping freight trains.

spotted an embryo talent. Most times, however, the night in the cells is the end of it.

Manuel (El Coridobes) Benitez, now a millionaire matador whose fame has spread far beyond Spain, was himself once a maletilla who jumped into the ring as an espontaneo.

HAUNT RANCHES

The maletilla may also haunt the bull-ranching ranches trying to get odd jobs, especially when two-year-old bulls are being tested for bravery, in the hope that as a reward he may be allowed to parry with the female calves and show what he can do.

Spaniards have a soft spot for the maletilla, perhaps because he is the living embodiment of their dreams. Bullfighters in particular are often generous to the youngsters.

LOOK FOR PATRONS

Their big hope is to impress a promoter who will give them fights, or to find some rich aficionado (fan) to be their patron, because although the top matadors may become millionaires, it can cost a small fortune to get a start.

But the big problem is how to make the first impression. One way is to be an "espontaneo"—literally, a spontaneous one—by jumping into the ring at a regular fight with a makeshift cape and trying a few passes at the bull before being hustled away by attendants.

The immediate reward will be a beating or a night in a prison cell and a fine but perhaps someone will have noticed those few passes and

will offer him a contract.

The maletillas are often gored, and because they must take fights in remote villages far from medical facilities or doctors skilled in dealing with cornadas (horn wounds), they may die or remain crippled from a wound which would heal in a week with proper treatment.

STUDENT INCREASE

EDMONTON (CP) — The full-time student population at the University of Alberta has been increasing at a rate of 10 to 12 per cent annually during the last 10 years, but in 1968-69 the figure jumped to 18 per cent, says a university publication on building priorities.

Seals Edge Blues

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Norm Ferguson hasn't been having the kind of season that almost won him the National Hockey League Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1968-69 but he can still manage to lead Oakland Seals to an important victory.

The 24-year-old native of Sydney, N.S., who scored 34 goals in his rookie year, counted only his 10th and 11th of the season Friday night but it was all the Seals needed for a 2-1 win over St. Louis Blues.

The victory before a St. Louis crowd of 16,182 moved the Seals into sole possession of fourth place in the West Division, two points ahead of Minnesota North Stars.

The Seals could move into a tie with third-place Pittsburgh Penguins tonight when Oakland visits Toronto Maple Leafs. The Penguins, however, have the advantage of home ice in their meeting with last-place Los Angeles Kings.

In other games, Minnesota, which has dropped to fifth from second place in less than a month, plays host to Montreal Canadiens while Detroit Red Wings visit Boston Bruins and Philadelphia Flyers meet the Black Hawks in Chicago.

Sunday, Los Angeles visits New York Rangers, Canadiens are at Chicago, St. Louis at Boston, Philadelphia at Detroit and Minnesota at Pittsburgh.

Rochester Stays Close

Rochester Americans kept close to a playoff spot in the American Hockey League Western Division with a 5-1 win over Hershey Bears Friday night.

The Bears currently hold third place in the West, which is the last playoff position, and the Americans win moved them to within four points of taking over the coveted standing.

In other games, Cleveland Barons downed Providence Reds 2-0 and Buffalo Bisons earned a 2-2 tie with Montreal Voyageurs.

Red Armstrong was the hero for 5,516 fans at Rochester as he led the Americans with two goals and two assists.

John Goffin, Kent Douglas and Gerry Silvers were the other Rochester scorers while Gil Gilbert, Ted Snell, Bob Leiter and Bill Lesuk replied for the Bears.

The Barons broke an eight-game losing streak with their win before 2,309 fans at Cleveland. Hap Myers and Norm Beaudin scored for the Barons who remain at the bottom of the Western Division, still 15 points behind Hershey.

Montreal, leaders in the Eastern Division, took an early lead at Buffalo on goals by Pete Mahovich and Dennis Hextall but Gerry Ouellette scored for the Bisons late in the first period and Billy Knibbs tied the score midway through the second session.

Jets Crash To 3rd Loss

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Spokane Jets, the Western International Hockey League leaders, crashed to their third defeat at the hands of Nelson Maple Leafs Friday night.

Nelson won the hard-fought game 4-2 on home ice before 2,108 fans.

Also in the WIHL Friday night, Kimberley Dynamiters scored a comeback 7-4 victory over Trail Smoke Eaters and, in an interlocking WIHL-Alberta Hockey League game in Edmonton, the Edmonton monarchs edged Cranbrook Royals 4-3.

Tonight Trail is at Spokane and Nelson visits Kimberley in straight WIHL encounters and, in another WIHL-AHL interlocking game, Cranbrook plays at Drumheller.

In Nelson Friday, Barry Holmes, Leroy Mowery, Terry Keeling and Peter Vipon got goals for the winners.

Anti-Pugilistic Powers Boost Coffers Of NHL

MONTREAL (CP) — Last fall, the National Hockey League's board of governors handed president Clarence Campbell power to impose stiff fines for players leaving their benches to join fights on the ice.

At the same time, the board gave the league president the power to fine the management of clubs which allowed their players to employ such a tactic.

Since then, the NHL players' emergency fund—recipient of all NHL fines—has swelled its coffers to the tune of more than \$15,000, with \$7,350 added Friday after two decisions by Campbell.

The decisions followed incidents last weekend when St. Louis Blues visited the Penguins in Pittsburgh Saturday and Toronto Maple Leafs were in Boston Gardens against the Bruins Sunday.

Campbell fined the Pittsburgh, Toronto and Boston clubs \$1,000 each for failing to exercise proper control over their bench troops when outbreaks occurred on the ice.

In addition, Pittsburgh netminder Al Smith was handed a \$300 fine for leaving his crease to mix in the brawl. It was his fifth such infraction of the current campaign and the \$300 included the automatic \$50 fine that goes with the offence.

In the Toronto-Boston scrap, Toronto defencemen Rick Ley and Brian Glennie were the big losers. They were each fined \$200, with Ley getting the additional \$100 assessment for leading the Toronto charge over the boards and Glennie for leaving the penalty box to join the scrap.

There is an automatic fine of \$100 to any player leaving the bench to engage in a fight.

Bob Plager, St. Louis defenceman, was the 11th member of the Blues to take such action at Pittsburgh. He paid \$100.

The Penguins had 12 players fined \$100: Goalie Joe Daley, defencemen Duane Rupp, Bob Woytowich, and Tracy Pratz, forwards Val Fonteyne, Keith McCreary, Ken Schinkel, Ron Schock, Wally Boyer, Jean

Pronovost, Dean Prentice and Michel Briere.

In addition to Ley and Glennie, 11 Toronto players must pay \$100 each: backup goaltender Gerry McNamara, defencemen Jim McKenny, and forwards Ron Ellis, George Armstrong, Murray Oliver, Jim Harrison, Dave Keon, Mike Walton, Floyd Smith, Paul Henderson and Norm Ullman.

The 12 Bruins contributing \$100 each were spare goalie Ed Johnston, defencemen Rick Smith, Dallas Smith, Gary Doak and Don Awrey; and forwards Ken Hodge, Wayne Cashman, Garnet Bailey, Ed Westfall, Jim Lorentz, Don Marcotte and Wayne Carleton.

Another \$50 was contributed by the Blues' Barclay Plager—Bob's brother—and Glen Sather of Pittsburgh. They each drew automatic \$25 fines after they incurred misconduct penalties as the result of double majors.

Earlier, Campbell assessed the St. Louis club a \$1,000 fine for a Nov. 13 incident and docked 11 players from the Blues \$100 each. Pittsburgh was the opponent on that occasion also, but the only Penguin to suffer was Bryan Watson, who got nicked \$200 for fighting from the bench.

The Blues repeated their bench-clearing tactics against Montreal Canadiens two days later. This time, Campbell fined the club \$2,000 and picked up another \$1,000 at \$100 each from the 10 players who left the bench. Noel Picard, the Blues defenceman, got nicked for \$250 on that occasion, and teammate Tim Ecclestone paid \$200.

For their part in the incident, the Canadiens management shelled out \$1,000, while 11 Montreal players contributed \$100 each for their off-bench waltz.

Campbell said the latest St. Louis-Pittsburgh incident followed a second-period fight between Barclay Plager and the Penguins' Sather.

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After the officials had broken up the original conflict, the pair resumed the fight. This prompted Bob Plager and Pittsburgh's Tracy Pratt to leave their respective benches.

Prompted by a signal from Pratt, the remainder of the Pittsburgh team left its bench to join the fray. Campbell said the fine against the Pittsburgh club came because the action "seems to have had some measure of club approval."

About the Boston-Toronto scrap, Campbell said: "I have examined the reports of game officials and of the referee-in-chief, Scotty Morrison, who attended the game.

Larry Still Fractures Par In 4th Round Of Hope Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Larry Ziegler, continuing to fracture par, led the way into the fourth round of the \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today and a close struggle shapes up for the finish of the 90-hole golf tournament Sunday.

Ziegler, whose main claim to fame was his victory and delayed payment in the Michigan Classic last fall, added a four-under-par 68 to previous rounds of 67-65 for a 54-hole total of 200, 16-under-par.

Three strokes back was Australian Bruce Devlin, also with a 68 Friday, as he ran his string of par or better holes to 52—actually 79, dating back to the Andy Williams-San Diego Open last week—before the streak ended Friday on the 17th hole.

Al Balding and George Knudson, both of Toronto, were deeper in the field—Balding at 74-68-70—212 and Knudson at 71-74-68—213.

Knudson got a hole-in-one, his second in two weeks and ninth of his career, with a one-hole three-iron on the 201-yard 12th hole at La Quinta.

Ziegler, a 30-year-old, four-year tour pro from Terre Du Lac, Mo., was par through 12 holes and on No. 13 hit a wedge 50 feet from the pin, holed the putt and got an eagle-three, his second eagle in two days.

Two Top Teams In WHL Clash And Bucks Go Down To Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top two teams clashed in the Western Hockey League Friday night and in addition to chalking up their 15th straight victory, Vancouver Canucks put Portland Buckaroos firmly in their place—second.

The league-leading Canucks humiliated the visiting Bucks 9-1 before 15,039 happy fans and kept alive two WHL records for the longest win string and the most consecutive home victories—20—while doing it.

Denver downed Phoenix 5-3 and San Diego embarrassed Seattle 6-2 in the evening's other encounters.

Murray Hall fired in a pair of goals and added two assists to power the Canuck blitz. Ted Taylor added two goals for Vancouver while team-mates Andy Bathgate, Pat Hannigan, Doug Dunville, Ted McCaskill and Paul Andrea rounded out the Canuck attack with one each.

Vancouver led 4-0 before Rick Foley lit up the scoreboard in the second frame for the Bucks' single tally.

Meanwhile, San Diego climbed back into a tie for third place with Seattle, skating to a 2-0 lead over the Totems after the first period of a penalty-filled game. Twenty penalties and one misconduct were whistled in the contest.

Phoenix is at Salt Lake City, San Diego entertains Denver and Portland hosts Vancouver in a rematch Saturday night.

Tender Ankle No Hindrance

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tim Wood, nursing an ankle he sprained two weeks ago, successfully defended his senior men's title Friday night in the United States figure skating championships.

The 21-year-old Colorado Springs law student carried a comfortable lead over the rest of the field going into the final round and won the event hands down.

A stirring battle for second and third place was waged by Kenneth Shelley of Downey, Calif., and John Petkevich of Great Falls, Mont.

Petkevich barely retained his edge over Shelley for second place, although Shelley was clearly the favorite of the 7,000 spectators.

Wood, Petkevich and Shelly will travel next to Yugoslavia to represent the United States in the world championships March 2-8.

Encouraged by 7,070 fans, the largest crowd to witness a league game in Colorado, the Denver Spurs moved past Phoenix into fifth place with their decision over the roadrunners.

Brian McDonald accounted for two of the Spurs' tallies as Denver raced to a 3-1 lead after the first period, went scoreless in

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BY-LAW No. 16:

Electoral Area "C"

North 550 feet of the West 1/3 of lot 31, plan 426, SW1/4, Section 27, Township 26, ODYD, situated south of Leathend Road opposite Dease Road, Rutland and defined on Zoning Amendment Plan No. 4.

To change the Zoning from "Rural Zone" to "Residential 1 Zone".

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Copies of the above By-law and zoning plan may be inspected at the offices of the Regional District, 540 Groves Avenue, Kelowna, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon or 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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male students. Telephone 762-0434. 162

ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG
working gentleman or male student.
For information telephone 762-6375. 160

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD. ONE
place left. Telephone 762-7484. 163

19. Accom. Wanted
ROOM AND BOARD NEAR ARENA
for young man in wheelchair. Ramp
will be provided. Telephone 765-5323
between 11 and 6. 160

YOUNG GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE
room and board in Rutland area. Tele-
phone 765-6529 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. 160

20. Wanted to Rent
RENTAL WANTED
MAY 1st, 1970.
Executive new or
Older Style House
Wanted in Kelowna Region
with 12 months lease.
References,
Contact
CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.
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NEW SIX-FLYX NEAR VOCATIONAL
School. Two bedroom suite available.
Wall to wall carpet, includes refrigera-
tor and stove, \$125 per month. Tele-
phone 762-7873.

FOR RENT - 1 BEDROOM MODERN
large suite with stove and fridge. Hol-
brook Rd., Rutland. Telephone Cliff
Charles at Collium Realty 3-7173 day-
s or nights 2-3973.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT MAIN
floor, stove, refrigerator, drapes, wash-
ing facilities, cable TV. Apply 102 -
150 Sutherland Ave. Telephone 763-3080.

FURNISHED BASEMENT SUITE. Pri-
vate entrance. No pets. No children
Apply West door, 1660 Ethel St. 159

16. Apts. for Rent

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. STOVE,
refrigerator, drapes, broadloom, laun-
dry facilities, cable TV. Apply 102 -
150 Sutherland Ave. Telephone 763-
2380.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM FURNISH-
ed units. Cable television. Telephones
available. Telephone 762-4221. Beacon
Beach Resort.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE. CABLE TELE-
vision, stove, refrigerator, broadloom
and drapes. Adults. Century Manor 1930
Pandosy St. Telephone 763-3685.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS
with kitchenettes available near College
and Vocational School sites. Apply Cin-
namon's Resort, 2524 Abbott St. It
costs nothing to call.

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low off season rates, one room, one
bedroom. Close to all schools. 408
West Ave. Telephone 762-8336. It
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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT CLOSE
to downtown area. \$135.00 per month.
For full particulars please call Mr.
Baxter at 762-5197.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING UNIT
suitable for one person. Self contained,
utilities included. Telephone 764-4271.

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derly man or woman preferred.
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KELOWNA'S EXCLUSIVE HIGHRISE
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and 2 bedrooms suites. No children, no
pets. Telephone 763-3641.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT IN
Rutland, stove and refrigerator includ-
ed at \$100 per month. Available March
1st. Telephone 765-7233 or 765-5838.

HEATED SUITE, REFRIGERATOR
and stove supplied. Available March 1.
Central. Telephone 763-3556 after 5 p.m.
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ONE BEDROOM SUITE, LARGE KIT-
chen and living room, utilities. Propane
cooking, oil heating. Telephone 765-3222.
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UNFURNISHED BASEMENT SUITE IN
good home. Private entrance. Close to
downtown. No pets. Available February
17. Telephone 763-3623. 159

TWO BEDROOM SUITE IN COLONY
Park Apartments, 1255 Bernard. Stove
and refrigerator included. Available
March 1. Telephone 763-3813. 159

FURNISHED ONE AND TWO BED-
room suites available now. \$70 a month
and up, all utilities included. Telephon
763-2523.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM UNIT
available. Phone 762-1020. Walnut
Grove Motel. Telephone 764-4221.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED MOTEL
unit, utilities paid. \$55 per month. No
pets. Telephone 762-3910.

TWO RESPONSIBLE WORKING GIRLS
to share a furnished apartment. Avail-
able immediately. Telephone 763-3040.

IN DOWNTOWN WESTBANK, LARGE
bedroom suite, upstairs, unfurnish-
ed. \$80. Telephone 764-4322.

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unit, utilities paid. Telephone 765-5669.
It costs nothing to call.

CLEAN ONE BEDROOM HOUSEKEEP-
ing unit, everything included. Rent \$70
per month. Telephone 762-2532. 158

17. Rooms for Rent
ROOM FOR RENT WITH USE OF
kitchen. Central location. Gentleman
preferred. 792 Lawrence Ave. or tele-
phone 763-4601.

SLEEPING ROOM WITH KITCHEN
privileges in Hollywood subdivision. Rut-

21. Property for Sale

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR PROPERTY?
Then contact one of our sales representatives today for professional appraisal without obligation. Sales have depleted our supply of current listings and we are in need of listings in all areas.

NOW LEASING FROM 600 TO 4000 SQUARE FEET
Modern air-conditioned office space with natural light in the new Bank of B.C. Building.

PARENTS LIVING IN?
Then this is the home for you. Situated in Lakeview Heights with an excellent view, this large home of 1480 square feet on the main floor plus a fully finished lower level, features quality workmanship throughout, 14' x 20' living room with big fireplace. Carpeting, large dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, 4 p.c. vanity. The lower level comprises a 13' x 20' recreation room, fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, large covered sundeck, kitchen area. Priced at \$35,800.00. Terms available. M.L.S.

\$19,900.00 WILL BUY YOU AN EXCELLENT SMALLER THREE BEDROOM HOME ON CADDEN AVE.
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KELOWNA: 1561 Sandosy St. 763-4343
VERNON: 3104 - 30 Ave. 542-3006

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This home is built for the family—two storey, 3 bedroom in Hollywood Dell subdivision. Features: large kitchen with eating area, a utility room on the main floor, bath and a half, carpet and sundeck. The bonus is an 8 1/2% mortgage with payments of only \$143 P.I.T. This one is a must to see! Call Dennis Denney 5-7282, days 3-4343. EXCL.

TERRIFIC VIEW LOTS
at reasonable prices. I have eleven large lots, some large enough for V.I.A. Located on a paved road, in a quiet setting. One block to Okanagan Lake. Call Grant Davis 2-7537, days 3-4343.

LAKEFRONT BARGAIN!
A level lot by the water for only \$6,950! That's right! Located on the west side of Okanagan Lake at Green Bay, this lot can be purchased on excellent terms. Build now and you can be ready for the warm summer days. For viewing call Hugh Mervyn 2-4872, days 3-4343. M.L.S.

FULLER AVENUE DUPLEX
Here is a duplex where you can realize over 12% on your investment! One lovely large four room suite with living room of 13.5 x 23.7 with open fireplace, and a spacious three room suite. Everything is separate — entrances and heating. Full price only \$17,500. Call Harry Rist for particulars 3-3149, days 3-4343. M.L.S.

LOOK AT THIS VALUE
This five room, 3 bedroom bungalow was built only three years ago, and has a full basement, attached carport and a lovely large lot. All this for the unbelievably low price of \$17,500, with \$1,000 down. To view this outstanding buy call Harry Rist 3-3149, days 3-4343. M.L.S.

3 BEDROOMS \$4,600 DOWN \$140 P.I.T.
This new listing home features extra plumbing off master bedroom, good size living room with wall to wall, broadloom and a feature wall. The kitchen has a roomy eating area with maple cupboards. This home will not be on the market for long! Call Dennis Denney 5-7282, days 3-4343. M.L.S.

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Rutland home, beautifully finished with three bedrooms. The downstairs is completely finished with a suite. Close to everything! This is an ideal situation for the retired couple or the family just starting out. Call Al Pedersen for information 4-4746, days 3-4343. M.L.S.

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MUST BE SOLD!
Try \$1,000.00 down on this brand new 3 br. home nestled in the pines! w/w carpet in LR/DR, excellent kitchen with ample eating area. Sundeck and generous carport. Asking \$21,800.00. Please phone Mrs. Olivia Worsfold office 2-5030, evenings 2-3895. EXCL.

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Beautiful 3 br country home has many outstanding features. Only 2 yrs. old. Must be seen to be appreciated! Phone Joe Limberger, office 2-5030, evenings 3-2338. M.L.S.

ASKING ONLY \$5,000.00
Very nice level 85 x 170 lot—corner of Harmon and McKay in Lakeview Heights. Please call Cliff Wilson on this good buy—office 2-5030, evenings 2-2958. M.L.S.

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Try \$5,000.00 down on this 3 bedroom home with 1 br self contained suite and extra bedroom in full basement. Excellent location. Full price \$27,950.00. Please phone Edmund Scholl, office 2-5030, evenings 2-0719. EXCL.

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On terms that you can afford. Located off Scenic Road in Glenmore, these view lots look down over valley and lake. Here is a chance to get ready to build your own home. Serviced by Glenmore Water, West Kootenay Power and Okanagan Telephone. Priced to move at just \$1,300.00 down, balance terms, full price \$4,300.00. M.L.S.

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BOX 129 163 BLACK MOUNTAIN RD. RUTLAND, B.C.

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21. Property for Sale

VISIT OUR GALLERY OF HOMES

7% MORTGAGE
3 bedroom comfortable family home, finished rec room, fireplace, beautiful wood panelling. Call Frank Ashmead 765-6702 eves. or office 765-5155. Excl.

ONCE IN AWHILE
You can find this much space for so little money. Try \$5000 down, payments of \$140 P.I. and taxes on this large, 3 bedroom family home on Hardie Rd. in Rutland. Look it over, by contacting George Trimble 762-0687 eves. or office 765-5155. M.L.S.

ONE ACRE REVENUE
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SHOPPERS' VILLAGE — RUTLAND — 765-5155

LOVELY LAKEVIEW HOME
Attractive 3 B.R. full basement home, centred on a large professionally landscaped lot in Lakeview Heights. Just 1 year old, 16 fruit trees, outdoor patio, full price \$28,300 with terms. Call George Phillips 2-3713 days or nights 2-7974. Excl.

OKANAGAN MISSION
3.88 acres of the finest land in the heart of the Mission. Beautifully treed with three creeks running through the property. Would make ideal homesites for those people wanting their dream home in the Mission. Call Dan Bulatovich 2-3713 days or nights 2-3643. Excl.

HIGHWAY 97N
Proposed commercial property with over 1400 ft. of paved frontage. Exceptionally fine highway access. More information call Wilf Rutherford 2-3713 days or nights 3-5343. M.L.S.

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49. Legals & Tenders

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE
Water Act
(Section 8)
I, Gloria K. Hawkins of R.R. 3, Mayer Road, Kelowna, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Bellevue Creek which flows North-West and discharges into Okanagan Lake and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The storage dam will be located at Lot 2723S, (Gillard Creek).
The quantity of water to be stored and diverted is 1000 acre feet.
The purpose for which the water will be used is storage and waterworks.

The land on which the water will be used is land within the boundaries of Okanagan Mission Irrigation District.
A copy of this application was posted on the 20th January, 1970 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vernon, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the first date of publication.
First date of publication is: Feb. 7, 1970.

MRS. GLORIN K. HAWKINS, Applicant
By HANS GILLMANN, Agent.

INVITATION TO TENDER
PANDOSY STREET BRIDGE WIDENING CITY OF KELOWNA

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR PANDOSY STREET BRIDGE WIDENING" will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Kelowna, up to 4:00 p.m. local time, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1970.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be examined at the Engineering Department Office, City of Kelowna, 1435 Water Street, Kelowna, B.C., on or after February 2nd, 1970, and copies may be obtained by a bona fide tenderer upon deposit of \$25.00. This deposit will be refunded following the return of the plans and specifications and submission of a tender. If a contractor does not submit a tender, his deposit will be refunded ONLY if the plans and specifications are returned in good condition prior to the closing of tenders.

TENDERS WILL BE OPENED PUBLICLY AT THE KELOWNA CITY HALL AT 4:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1970.

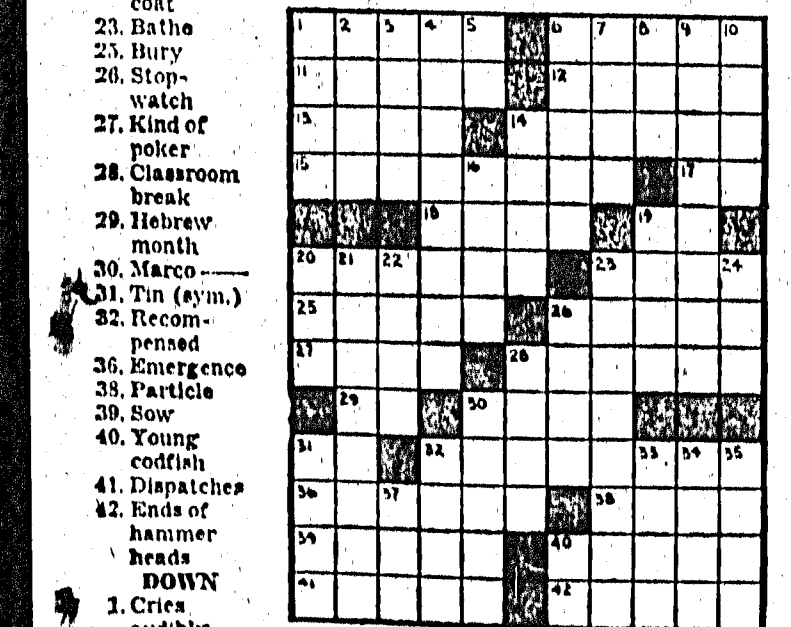
Plans and specifications will also be on view at the Vancouver, Kelowna and Penicton Builders Exchanges for the convenience of their members.

Each tender must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a Certified Cheque payable to the City of Kelowna, and the annexed letter of consent signed by a surety company, as called for in the Instructions to Tenderers Section of the documents.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
J. Hudson, Clerk,
City of Kelowna,
1435 Water Street,
Kelowna, B.C.
January 31st, 1970.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Bowling term
6. Window lights
11. Of yore (poet.)
12. Secret
13. Feathered scarves
14. Snow vehicle
15. Ran fast
17. Quantity of paper (abbr.)
18. Scorch (poet.)
19. Musical note
20. Old-fashioned car coat
23. Bath
25. Bury
26. Stop-watch
27. Kind of poker
28. Classroom break
29. Hebrew month
30. Marco
31. Tin (ym.)
32. Reopened
36. Emergence
38. Particle
39. Sow
40. Young codfish
41. Dispatches
42. Ends of hammer heads
- DOWN**
1. Cries audibly
2. Sudden drop
3. Hebrew
4. Withstood
5. Printer's measure
7. In the wood
8. Boy's nickname
9. Elches
10. Branch
14. Sapphire
16. Not over
19. Renown
20. Underworld god
21. Re-solve
22. Part of a check
23. Candy flavor
24. Bitter
26. Web-like membrane
28. Tiers
30. Insects
31. Old
37. Flowed
40. Spain (abbr.)
42. Tear



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

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CSHMKZI DZK GJK IMKOKIO
GJNARI GJGQ BHP KQKZ UDPK
DAP CHZBK GH LEG D IHS
NAGH-OKBVJKZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOME OF THE COMMONEST ENGLISH WORDS ARE NOT IN USE WITH US—SUCH AS "HOSPITAL," "OTEL," "ISTORIAN"—TWIN

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Noticing Things In Front Of Nose

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote about headlights of approaching cars having rainbow-colored edges, and that being a possible sign of glaucoma, but said that there were other reasons.

Please write about pitted windshields on older cars. Many older people drive the same car they had at retirement for 15 or 20 years.

Some have to give up driving at night because they can't see. (One doesn't have to be old to experience this. Many young fellows buy old cars and fix up everything but the windshield.)

Rain makes a bad matter worse. If you don't believe me, try driving an old car on a rainy night.

You can drive a new car behind a sand truck and get the windshield pitted in a hurry.—J.W.H.

What can I add? Sometimes we don't notice things right in front of our noses. Like windshields.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am underweight (5 feet 8, and 120 pounds) but otherwise in excellent health. I like heavily spiced food, well salted. My wife is pressing me to cut out all the spices and reduce the salt, and says only then will I gain. I disagree. Could you bail me out?—J.D.

Don't know as I can bail you out—but if your wife has her way, it's likely that you'll eat even less than you do now. Cutting down on seasoning is one way to help the hefties lose weight. If food isn't quite as tasty to them, they don't eat as much. Well, sometimes they don't. Anyway, I can see no reason why reducing seasoning would make you gain. Your heavy salt intake may cause you to retain water in your tissues.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a test to determine whether cirrhosis of the liver is caused by alcohol or cancer? Is treatment the same in both instances?—J.L.N.

The only single test would be a "punch biopsy," meaning that a tiny bit of tissue is obtained in a hollow needle, and

then examined microscopically to see whether cells are cancerous.

If it isn't cancer, it doesn't necessarily say how the cirrhosis came about. Alcohol causes a good deal of it, but faulty diet and occasionally other factors also can cause cirrhosis.

Incidentally, cancer develops in about 25 per cent of cirrhotic patients, which is one excellent reason for controlling cirrhosis with great care. The other reason is that cirrhosis, unless properly treated, can be deadly without cancer.

Good diet, well balanced, high in vitamin B, and absolute avoidance of alcohol is the basic treatment for cirrhosis. When cancer is present, special chemical treatment is necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is an inactive gall bladder better than no gall bladder? Or is it better to have it removed? If it is not removed, will stones form in it or other serious trouble develop?—Mrs. R. K.

An inactive gall bladder means that it is a diseased gall bladder, and pretty certain to cause trouble sooner or later if not removed. Is it more than likely that an inactive gall bladder already contains stones, but there is every likelihood that more will develop. One potential risk of leaving an inactive gall bladder in is that cancer may develop. Also, attacks may occur at an inopportune time as on a vacation or trip.

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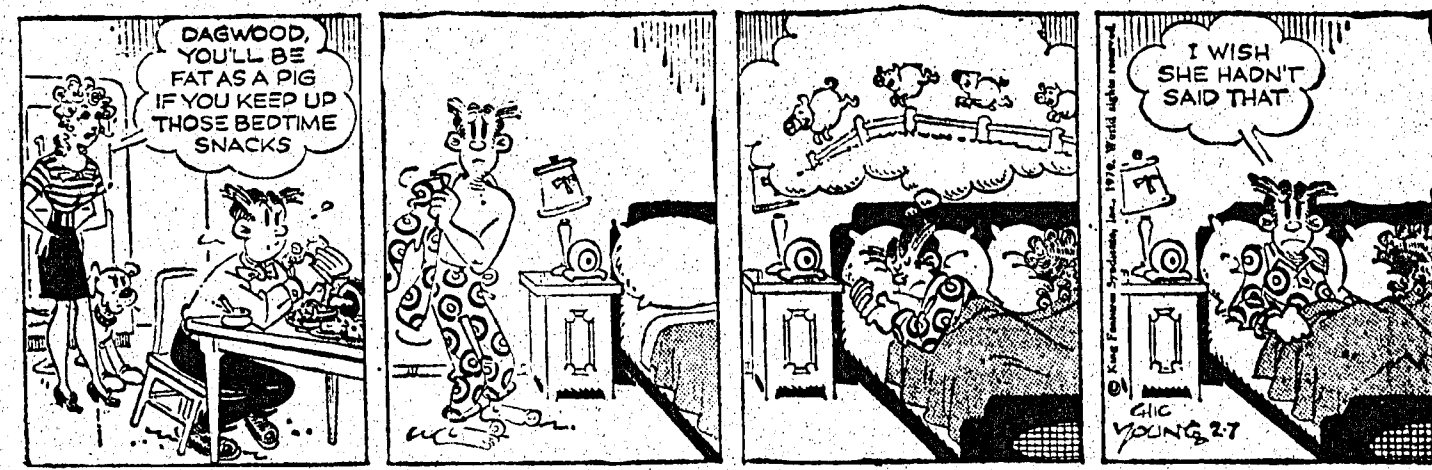
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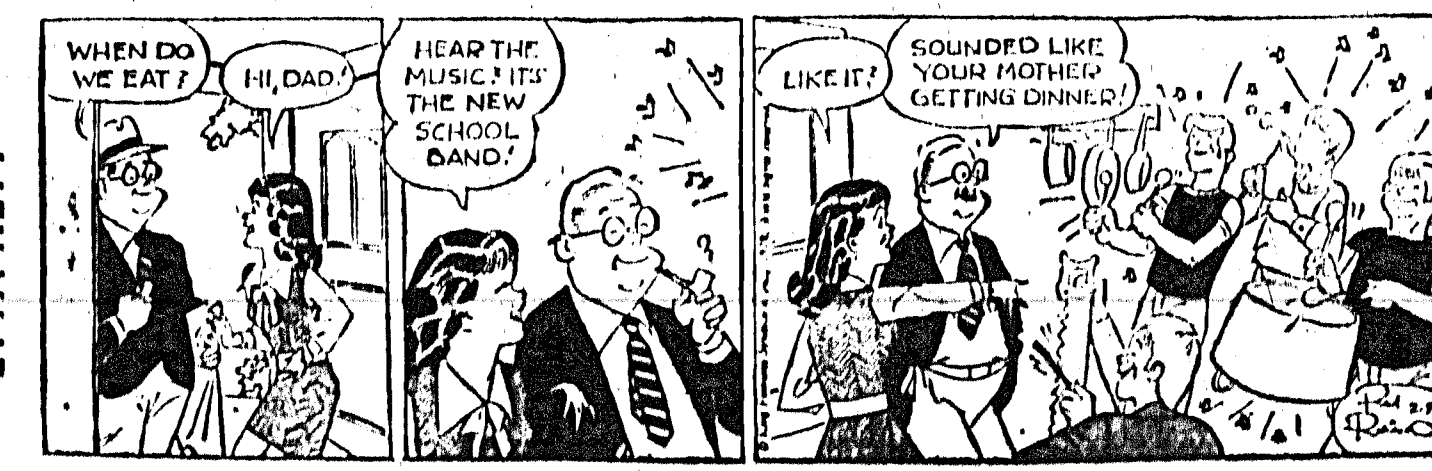
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ETTA KETT



Old Nazi Bomb Found In U.K.

LONDON (AP) — An army bomb disposal squad working in a suburban reservoir today dismantled a 1,500-pound land mine believed dropped by parachute during a German air raid in the Second World War.

Explosives were steamed out of the six-foot-long mine, discovered when workmen drained the reservoir. More than 1,000 workers at nine nearby factories were evacuated before the bomb squad set to work.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Master's Individual Championship Play)

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 642			
♥ 8			
♦ KJ9532			
♣ 962			
WEST			
♠ J87			
♥ 65			
♦ 108764			
♣ J107			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ KJ10943			
♦ A Q			
♣ K843			
SOUTH			
♠ AKQ1093			
♥ A Q 7			
♦ A Q 5			
♣ A Q 5			

The bidding:
East 1♥ South 2♥ West 3♥ North 4♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥
Pass 6♥

Opening lead—six of hearts. Sometimes there seem to be two equivalent ways of playing a hand, and not until the post-mortem does it turn out that one way was more equivalent than the other.

Consider this case where West led a heart. Declarer won East's king with the ace and set out to ruff his losing hearts in dummy, intending to try the club finesse en route.

The only question was whether to first cash the queen of hearts—discarding a club—

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW
Some planetary restrictions, where personal relationships are concerned, will prevail before noon. Advised, therefore, is tact and understanding. Late day influences are far more generous, favor practically any interest or activity you may wish to pursue.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you should make excellent job headway during the coming year—especially between now and the end of April and during the last four months of the year. Do not let down in effort during mid-year, however, or the recognition which can be yours will not be forthcoming. Remember, always, that no matter how generous the planetary influences, it's up to you to co-operate with them.

On the fiscal score, do not expect too much in the way of emolument before May 1, but, on that date, you will enter an excellent period, lasting until Aug. 15, during which you can increase assets considerably. October will be another fine month in this area of your life, but do be conservative in spending during the first two weeks of September and throughout November and December.

Along personal lines: Look for exciting developments in romance and in your social life between May 1 and Aug. 31; also between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1. Except for short trips, travel will probably not be on your agenda until later in the year—

especially propitious months. A child born on this day will be endowed with a warm and outgoing personality, great generosity and unusual creativity.

THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW
Stellar influences on Monday should prove inspiring and stimulating to those creatively and intellectually engaged, but all should gain through original ideas and a progressive spirit.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY
If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that you can make this new year in your life an outstanding one if you push forward with confidence and foresight as of the immediate present. Co-ordinate all your efforts since the results you achieve—and they should be substantial—will act as a springboard to further progress in the future. Look for especially good periods for advancement of your job and/or business status between now and April 30; also during the last four months of the year; for monetary progress between May 1 and Aug. 15; also in October.

Personal relationships will also be governed by good aspects for the next 12 months, with emphasis on romance and social activities between May 1 and Aug. 31 and between Nov. 15 and Jan. 1. Most auspicious periods for travel: Next November and December.

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